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WEEKLY
TIME AND DATE
467-9091
HANCOCK
NEWSPAPER

VOL. 44, NO. 57

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1981

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EAGER FOR SCHOOL—Students enter Bay Junior High School for the first day of school Monday. Many were eager after three months of summer vacation. The students appeared to

rush the building after the 8:30 bell as they crowded shoulders to shoulder toward the door. Not a drop of rain or a cloud in the sky was evident that day either. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

Adult volunteers needed for Youth Court program

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Hancock County Youth Court officials are seeking at least 50 adult volunteers to assist in a new counseling program. Mike Haas, of Bay St. Louis, court referee, Monday reported Margaret Radloff, of New Orleans, volunteer of America project coordinator, is exploring the possibility of establishing an adult volunteer program here.

"Radloff offered assistance to formulate a training program for volunteers assigned to youths on a one-to-one basis," Haas said.

"We need adults who could spend just a couple of hours per month with a neglected or delinquent child," he stated.

"We would need about 50 volunteers to meet our local needs, but at least 50 would help establish a viable program," Haas explained.

The court referee said the local project, now in its preliminary stage, is similar to the Big Brother program also in New Orleans.

He noted the volunteers would be trained and assisted by a full-time coordinator.

"Volunteers can only do so much. If we don't have people assisting them, their job would be impossible," Haas stated.

The court referee said VOA is a national organization operating in 122 cities nationwide.

Adults who would like to join the volunteer program should telephone Brenda Bailey, youth services coordinator, at 467-9091.

Haas said the county board of supervisors recently approved by the County Board of Supervisors, \$12,700 more than last year. Haas said the new budget included a \$10,000-\$12,000 "carryover" from the previous year.

He explained the new funded programs have been added by the court and the new budget was a "bare bones" request.

Haas said the county funds provide office space and salaries for a deputy clerk and his referee position.

The referee reported the total court operation costs some \$70,000 annually.

But the State Department of Youth Supervision provides the services of two professional counselors and a secretary, cost-free to the county.

The Youth Court operation also receives assistance from the County Welfare Department.

Welfare Department

In reference to court activities, Haas reported July was a relatively light month because a lot of people are on vacation with 50 percent of his cases involving juvenile delinquency and the remainder mostly child neglect.

A itemized list of court activities for July includes:

—Seven hearings with one neglect case and six regarding delinquency;

—14 cases in which five youths received probation or were placed under counselor supervision, one under welfare department custody and another under individual custody;

—20 referrals with two youths placed under a parent or guardian's care, two to the welfare department, seven to the Bay St. Louis Police Department, five

to the Waveland Police Department and 10 to the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

The report also lists a caseload where the court is responsible for 42 youths on probation, 10 on parole, four in training schools, 22 listed as "other," and 123 welfare cases.

Some \$310 was paid to the victims of juvenile crime in Hancock County during July.

Haas explained supervisory cases primarily involve runaways and youths who are regularly found by law enforcement officials roaming late at night past curfew times.

The referee said nationwide some one million youths who run away annually are never heard from again and most of these are girls.

Half-pound stash, plant bring cultivation charge

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A BaySide Park couple was arrested Monday by Hancock authorities for allegedly cultivating and possessing marijuana, according to Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Peterson said Roy D. Varnado Jr. and his wife Diane P. Varnado, both 37 of Rt. 2, Box 623-A, Bay St. Louis, were arrested at their residence in the US-90 subdivision after officers had obtained a search warrant from Justice Court Judge John Chevalier.

Haas said the officers found some good information and was able to secure the search warrant. We found a marijuana plant growing in a container in the residence and approximately one-half pound of marijuana and seeds.

The two were charged with the cultivation and growing of marijuana and are out on \$2,500 bonds each.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled before Judge Chevalier Aug. 25. Officers making the arrest were Peterson, Investigator Alvin Linder and Delbert Seay and Auxiliary Deputy David Murtagh.

In other police matters, Investigator Linder reports the arrest of Arnold Alfred Diech Jr., 27, 311 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, who is charged with allegedly embezzling \$750.

Linder stated that Diech was charged with embezzling money from the Hancock County Jail. Diech, originally of Iowa, is charged with the alleged forgery of receipts according to Linder, and is out on a \$1,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled before Justice Court Judge John Chevalier Aug. 25.

Hancock experiencing worst mosquito year

By BRENT MACEY

This year's mosquito problem in Hancock County is the worst since the bad years of 1963 and 1973, said David Sykes, director of the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission.

Sykes, in a letter addressed to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, attributed this year's self-maintained mosquito infestation to very weather conditions during the first winter months and current patterns of rainfall—heavy afternoon rain showers.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Sykes said, "This year we have been working everything out, but it has been a perfect year for mosquitoes."

The director said workers will spray an area and mosquito abated in Louisiana marshes in Bay St. Louis will blow back into the Hancock area on the mainland the same day.

He said a mosquito can fly 20 miles "easily" without stopping and with a good tail wind can travel 40 miles in one day.

"We are killing the ones we spray but wave after wave is appearing as soon as they're gone," Sykes said.

The supervisors had written the commission last month and requested increased spraying of the county to combat the problem.

Sykes explained in the letter the commission has not limited or curtailed spraying in any way. He said spraying is equal to last year.

"In fact, most mosquito spraying so far this year has been accomplished in Hancock County and lower West Harrison County," he letter explained.

Tuesday Sykes said spraying has been done in West Harrison County.

MOSQUITOES—Page 2A

Hancock United Way's 1981 fund drive to open

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The United Way of Hancock County will officially kick-off its 1981 fund drive on Sept. 1, according to Norton Haas, president.

Pat Harvill, 1981 campaign chairperson, reports a goal of \$40,000 has been set for the Hancock United Way.

A Dutch treat breakfast will be held on Sept. 1, 7:15 a.m. at the Strlin Stockade, Waveland. Invitations will be sent to local officials and community leaders.

The agencies supported by the Hancock County United Way include Hancock Emergency Relief Fund, Gulf Coast Mental Health Program, Mississippi Council of Epilepsy, Inc., American Red Cross—Hancock County Chapter, Hancock County Blood Bank, Senior Citizens Programs, Retired Social and Community Services.

Other agencies receiving support are: The Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, USO (Worldwide), Girl Scouts—Gulf Pines Council, Boy Scouts—Gulf District, and the Firemen's Hall and Toy Fund.

Monies are received as contributions by individuals, business corporations and payroll deductions. Funds are also received through "Complicated" (Charitable Contributions).

A pre-campaign meeting was held at Coast Electric Tuesday to discuss the upcoming fund raising campaign.

A one-time donation of \$100 was voted

to be given by the Hancock Agency to the New Life for Girls Organization, DeLisle.

The collectors agreed to seek further information on the home which aides young women in trouble for the possibility of making it a regular agency funded by the Hancock United Way.

Paul Lewis, director, said that he will send personal letters seeking donations to several organizations of which he is a member.

A mailing list compiled over the years will be used to send letters

seeking contributions to residents of the area.

Mrs. Harvill reports a special event this year will be a car wash sponsored by students from Bay Senior High, St. Stanislaus and Our Lady's Academy, who are members of the Phi Kappa Fraternity and the Les Petites Cheries Society. A date for the car wash will be announced.

Among those in attendance at Tuesday's meeting were Haas, Conrad Maufrey, executive director; Mrs. C. R. Beyer, executive secretary; Ellis Cuevas, treasurer; Mrs. Harvill and Rev. Willis Britt, Wayne Ducomb Jr. and Paul Lewis, directors.

Federal funds available for rail crossing signals

By BRENT MACEY

Some 100 percent federal funds are available to the Mississippi State Highway Department to install railroad

crossing signals and advanced warning signs on all road throughout the entire state, John R. Tabb, director of the State Highway Department, said

Wednesday.

Also some 100 percent federal funds are expected in the near future to enable the department to install flashing lights, traffic gates or improved crossing surface installations on all roads.

However, before those additional

funds become available, the federal government requires the installation of pavement markings and advanced warning signs.

"We have the money to do that, now we need the approval of the counties and cities to do the work on roads not included in the state-aid system," he said.

Tabb said a letter has been sent to the county supervisors and mayors throughout the state asking for their agreement to allow the highway department to install the pavement markings and advanced warning signs.

The State Highway Department and the State Aid Division has completed the installation of advanced warning signs and pavement markings on the highway system and on the federal-aid roads of the state-aid system. This

will be a letter received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

SIGNALS—Page 1A

Hancock Republican cook-out to host Washington officials

By ELLIS CUEVAS

National Republican leaders scheduled to attend a cook-out Friday include Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, Sen. Dan Quayle, Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. Charles McNair, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Sen. J. William Eastland, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Sen. J. William Eastland, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Sen. J. William Eastland.

The Annual Republican Cook-out is being held at the home of the Hancock County Republican Party in Bay St. Louis. The event is being sponsored by the Hancock County Republican Party and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Phyllis and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Eastland, are the hosts of the event. The cook-out is being held at the home of the Hancock County Republican Party in Bay St. Louis. The event is being sponsored by the Hancock County Republican Party and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

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Obituaries

RAYMOND J. HARRIS
Raymond J. Harris, 67, of Morrow Drive in Pass Christian, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1981, at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Graveside services at 10 a.m. Monday were held at Bayou Cade Cemetery, Amite, with Rev. Charles E. Clark officiating.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK BROWN
Frederick M. Brown, 67, of Morrow Drive in Pass Christian, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1981, at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Graveside services at 10 a.m. Monday were held at Bayou Cade Cemetery, Amite, with Rev. Charles E. Clark officiating.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM CURRIE
A graveside service for William D. Currie was held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Hill National Cemetery.

Mr. Currie, 63, of Route 1, Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1981, in Biloxi.

He is survived by his wife, Emily, nee Currie, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Bradford Currie, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Bradford Currie, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Bradford Currie, of Fort Myers, Fla.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary, Gulfport.

MRS. MAMMIE FREDRICK
Mrs. Mammie Fredrick, 78, of Route 1, Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1981, in Biloxi.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary, Gulfport.

HESTER LADNER
Hester Ladner, 66, of 319 Jeff Davis Avenue, Waveland, died Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1981, in Biloxi.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary, Gulfport.

GEORGE PREWITT
George Coleman Prewitt, 72, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1981, in the Pinyon Convalescent Home.

He was a resident of Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he was a retired Texaco Oil Co. clerk and served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

He was a past member of the Bay St. Louis chapter of the American Legion and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Florrie G. Prewitt.

Survivors include a son, James C. Prewitt, Bay St. Louis; a brother, Mauray M. Prewitt, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Watson, Columbus, and Mrs. Frank King, Alabama.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, where the funeral was held at 3:30 p.m.

Burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

MRS. MARION REBOUL
Services for Mrs. Marion G. Reboul were held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

Mrs. Reboul, 82, widow of Theo Todd Reboul Jr., and a resident of 111 Bay Oaks in Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1981, in New Orleans.

She was a native of Galveston, Texas, and had resided in Bay St. Louis for 37 years.

Survivors include two sons, Harvey Reboul of New Orleans and Todd Reboul of Moorestown, N.J.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Her son-in-law, Raymond Reboul, is in charge of services.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, where the funeral was held at 3:30 p.m.

Burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

THE SIGN TELLS THE STORY—Boy Scout Troop 286 will celebrate 50 years with a banquet Friday. A summary of the troop's history is shown in the photo.

The sign tells the story of the troop's history. The sign is a large, colorful banner that reads "50 YEARS OF SERVICE" and "BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA".

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CHAIKPERSON PLANS KICKOFF—Discussions plans at a Hancock County United Way Board of Directors meeting Tuesday afternoon in Coast Electric Power Association's coffee room for a 1981 fundraising campaign kickoff breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Sirolo Stockade in Waveland is Patricia Harty, campaign chairperson. Also attending the meeting is Ellis Cuevas, board treasurer. (Staff photo by Wayne Decomb Jr.)

STOCKADE SAFE STOLEN
The safe and contents were removed from the Sirolo Stockade, US-90.

OUTSTANDING CITIZEN
Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 will announce its selection of 'The Outstanding Citizen of Hancock County for 1981' at an awards event beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue. Social hour is slated at 6:30 p.m.; banquet at 7:30 p.m.; award ceremony at 8:30 p.m.; and dance at 9 p.m. with music by The Swingers.

SIGNALS
Continued from page 1A
Tabb said the Federal Highway Administration has ruled that all railroad grade crossings with public roads, streets and highways must have the standard cross-buck and advanced warning signs.

Currently the railroad companies are in the process of installing the standard cross-bucks at all their grade crossings with roads, Tabb said.

Other needed improvements for municipal and county roads will be the installation of a "thru" mainline pavement markings and advanced warning signs.

Tabb said the federal money allocated to the state for the highway and grade crossings is currently in the hands of the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

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Clermont water rate increase approved

The Municipal Public Service Commission issued an order Tuesday approving water rate increases for the residents of Clermont Harbor.

The order, which was passed by a 4-3 vote, approved a 10 percent increase in the water rate for the residents of Clermont Harbor.

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and add chlorinators, we will be watching the time closely, as we have been promised improvements before which have been developed.

The order increases new customer connection fees from the present \$75 to \$250. Johnson had requested \$200.

Johnson purchased the water works from the Clermont Harbor Water Works former owner, Richard Planchard.

Planchard was being foreclosed on by the Small Business Administration for being 27 months in arrears in payments on a SBA loan made after Hurricane Camille.

Gripes of the utility company users included low water pressure and a lack of assistance when the system broke down.

Havens assured the Clermont residents that he would require a 24-hour a day locally located maintenance man on duty and "definitely no recorder" to answer telephone inquiries.

Law Saturday Havens told the group, of which about half were weekenders, and summer visitors, that they could have the service cut-off and would only be charged \$10 for re-connection.

Mrs. Callier stated, "People only using their homes in the summer will come out pretty good with the new set-up if they have the service turned off during the winter with only a \$10 disconnect-reconnect charge."

Havens told the residents Saturday that \$10 would be the charge.

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Mosquito

added lack of equipment and a limited budget have hindered the commission from increasing the amount of spraying needed to combat the additional numbers of mosquitoes.

Sykes said the commission receives an annual allotment from each of the three local counties.

He said Hancock County contributes an average \$50,000 annually and Hamilton County contributes some \$25,000.

Jackson County has cut their \$25,000 annual budget for the commission to \$175,000 annually during the past three years, he said.

"Every year we had to raise the budget, so we couldn't hire people. Our trucks have worn out. We were having to work with a limited budget. Luckily, those were high mosquito years," he said.

The budget cuts caught up with the commission this year when the mosquitoes started hatching.

Sykes said he knew in February that this year was going to be a bad year.

The commission did not have the money to repair a spraying machine located in an airplane previously used.

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Continued from page 1A

For that reason, the plane has not been used for three years, he said.

New trucks could not be purchased. Currently 10 of the trucks owned by the commission are 1965 models while the other two trucks were built in 1975.

Sykes said the trucks are constantly breaking down and in need of repair. On an average, only six of the ten trucks can be used to spray mosquitoes.

"Those trucks run constantly," Sykes said. He stated a crew of six work during the night while 10 crewmembers are employed on the day shift.

Help, however, appears to be on the way.

Within the past six weeks, Jackson County allocated the full amount of money the commission expected at the beginning of its fiscal budget year last October.

The \$65,000 will be used to buy two new trucks and new spraying equipment.

Bay council tables study

By BRENT MACEY

The Bay St. Louis City Council Tuesday decided to wait until a recessed meeting scheduled Aug. 25 before deciding whether or not to have a Louisiana firm undertake a study of an alternative wastewater treatment facility for the city.

Gene Owen, partner in the engineering firm of Owen and White of Baton Rouge, informed the board his original \$17,000 proposal to undertake a study of an "anaerobic" wastewater system is now lowered to \$6,500.

Owen said he learned no federal money is available to help the city fund the study. His firm therefore agreed to reduce the fee for the study to the actual cost figure, he said.

The council had approved having the engineering firm undertake the \$17,000 study contingent upon receiving a 75 percent grant from the federal government for the study.

Owen said the study will be completed by Oct. 31, for the council's review.

He stressed the council's need to decide what to do before a Dec. 1, deadline.

"If you have no plan before Dec. 1, then you will be in violation of discharge permit requirements and will be subject to fines," Owen said.

Owen said having the study completed by Oct. 31 will give the council one month to decide what they want to do.

Your problem is simpler in one degree and more complicated in other ways in comparison to other cities on the coast," he said.

He said the size of the city makes the problem smaller but noted the greater number of alternatives Bay St. Louis has the option of reviewing.

Bay St. Louis currently has an option of joining a three county regional plan, joining Waveland's wastewater treatment plant, or creating its own treatment plant.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett stated, "I'm not saying I'm for or against the study until I can look it over and discuss it."

The mayor said he is currently a member of the Waveland Wastewater Authority and a member of an ad hoc committee consisting of mayors along the Gulf Coast.

Bennett Wednesday said that committee is looking into the possibility of acquiring funds from the Gulf Coast Wastewater Authority to conduct studies of the alternative type systems.

He added those funds would only be available to coastal communities which agree to enter into a contract with the GCRWA.

Councilman Gene Taylor argued the council should approve contracting Owen's firm to undertake the study.

"I think it would be foolish not to consider another plan. Even if we undertake this study and find it is the wrong decision we will have a clear conscience that we looked at all the alternatives."

William Seymour, council president, asked Owen if his firm would have enough time if the council waited for one week before deciding to give approval.

Owen again stressed the importance of time but stated the study could be completed in two months. He said his firm could wait.

Sheldon Seuzensu, council member, said he felt the council needed more time to consider whether to approve the contract for the study.

The council then tabled the issue until the next meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Councilman James Thriffley urged council members to accept an ordinance he has written forbidding building structures on beach front property not in the downtown area.

Thriffley said two ordinances on the

books are either both good or both bad, depending upon their interpretation. Joseph Gex, council attorney, stated frankly, "Anybody owning property on the beach front can question whether or not they can build."

Gex said one of the ordinances contains a scrivener's error and another was not signed by the mayor and aldermen of the city in 1972.

Review of the records shows an original ordinance dated July, 1972 was

later amended in August of that year. The amended ordinance was never signed by the mayor or aldermen. A second amendment was added in November of that year. However, that ordinance contained a scrivener's error and was also never published to become official.

The council again decided to wait until their next meeting before approving Thriffley's recommended ordinance.

SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1981

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Stop! Look! Listen! Keep your eyes on the kids—we've got plenty of them, but none to spare! Realize your responsibility for cautious adherence to traffic regulations in and around school zones!



Bits 'n pieces

One of our subscribers called us late Friday to tell us of an incident which happened to her at a local supermarket. As she was in line, a middle age man offered to help her in getting her groceries into her car. It was real nice of this man to offer his services, but there was a catch. When this lady arrived home she found that she was missing \$60 in travelers checks. The moral of this story is for our residents, especially the senior citizens, to be wary of anyone wanting to help them, especially if it is someone they do not know. There are all kinds of people out there trying to take advantage of us.

School bells are ringing throughout our school systems, and this means children will be going back and forth to classes. It is a special time for us to observe all school zones and school buses transporting students. It is illegal to pass a school bus loading or unloading students, and we hope everyone will observe this law. Children may have other thoughts on their minds returning from school when walking and not paying much mind to vehicles, so be watchful as you pass them. Bicycles are another problem, as many students use them for transportation, we hope all drivers will be wary of children on bikes. Students, we would like to urge all of you to observe all traffic laws, especially those of you on bicycles. It is hard for an auto driver to know what to do, especially when there are two bikes, one on each side of the road. It seems to be a common practice for children to be going in the same direction and traveling on different sides of the road. We want everyone to arrive at school and return home safely.

Motorist Beware! The intersection of Toulme and Main Streets is a four-way stop again. One of our subscribers called us Wednesday afternoon to report the stop signs have been replaced on Main Street. It is hard for a motorist to really know what type of signals they are going to find at the intersection. Not too long ago the City of Bay St. Louis removed the four-way stop, just making it a stop for Toulme Street traffic. This has happened on previous occasions, and then again a four-way stop. Like some told us, we wish the City would make up its mind, and we have to agree.

A check at mid-afternoon on Wednesday indicated the step and board missing of the decking of the pier at the head of Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis are still not replaced. We carried photos of these dangerous conditions in last Thursday's edition. We feel the boards should be replaced, as we know one lady has already fallen through at the missing decking board. A lot of people used the pier at night, and a child could easily fall all the way to the water.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 234, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone (601) 467-3474



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J. R. Hardy, Editor
General Manager: [Name obscured]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congressman: No money available to fill surf hole Army General: No comment while litigation is pending

August 17, 1981
Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:
On June 15, 1981 I wrote President Reagan concerning the lack of action of the part of any government agency to bring about a speedy fill of the Waveland Surf Hole.

I expressed my concern over the continued delay of appropriate measures to fill the hole which has existed for some 15 years.

I also told him of the 25 deaths which have occurred because of the hole.

I also suggested the possibility of reluctance of the government agencies involved might stem from pending law suits against them concerning a few previous drownings.

Admitting responsibility for filling the hole may admit liability for the drownings.

I then asked for his help in bringing about a quick solution to our old problem of the dangerous surf hole.

He referred my letter to the Department of the Army, Major General E.R. Helberg III, director of Civil Works, who referred it to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. On July 8, 1981, I received the attached reply.

After hearing nothing further from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, I wrote Governor Winter and Congressman Trent Lott. On August 11, 1981, Mr. Lott's Administrative Assistant Tom H. Anderson Jr. wrote this reply, also attached, which expresses concern over limited funding.

On August 12, 1981, the Department of the Army wrote, again, the third attached letter.

It seems as though someone in Washington has put a value on human life or the funds would be made available in my opinion.

It also seems that the United States government is now more concerned over the outcome of the pending litigation than the possible loss of another life.

And so the red tape continues to ensnare and "We the People" are the only thing powerful enough to cut through it if we have the moral values and backbone enough to demand that we be heard. We can not expect results unless we become involved.

Bill Riddle
Waveland

Dear Mr. Riddle:
Thank you for your recent letter to President Reagan. It has been referred

Near-miss at dangerous surf hole alarms resident about solution delay

August 14, 1981
The Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:
To further substantiate your editorial of August 13, 1981 relative to the dangerous hole near the Gulfside sand beach, I can cite an incident on August 11, 1981 that nearly resulted in drownings numbers 26 and 27.

About 2:15 p.m. on this date I was riding the beach road towards Bayou Cadet when I noticed two persons out in the water off Gulfside and near the pilings marking the hole.

I watched and they were apparently continuing towards the hole.

I drove home and notified the Waveland police then returned to the beach.

The two persons were now much closer to the hole, so I approached a young couple on the beach and explained the situation to them.

Solve heat problem in schools start classes in September

August 13, 1981
Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:
I am writing to you regarding the heat problem in the schools. I have been a parent for many years and I have seen the heat problem in the schools for many years.

I am writing to you because I am concerned about the heat problem in the schools. I have been a parent for many years and I have seen the heat problem in the schools for many years.

I am writing to you because I am concerned about the heat problem in the schools. I have been a parent for many years and I have seen the heat problem in the schools for many years.

to the US Army Corps of Engineers and we will send your complete reply as soon as practicable.

Sincerely,
E.R. Helberg III
Major General, USA
Director of Civil Works
Department of the Army

Enclosure No. 2

August 11, 1981
Mr. Bill Riddle
201 Marcus Street
Waveland, Ms. 39576

Dear Mr. Riddle:

In the temporary absence of Congressman Lott from his Washington office during the district work period, I am taking the liberty of acknowledging and thanking you for your recent letter regarding the Waveland "surf hole."

While funds are limited, the Congressman is hopeful that something can be done soon to correct this situation.

You can be sure that Congressman Lott will continue to do everything he can in this regard, and I will be sure to bring your letter to his attention immediately upon his return to Washington.

Again, thank you for taking the time to write. If the Congressman or his staff can be helpful to you in any other way, please do not hesitate to call on us.

With best wishes in Congressman Lott's behalf, I am

Sincerely yours,
Thomas H. Anderson Jr.
Administrative Assistant

THA:om

Enclosure No. 3

12 Aug. 1981
Mr. Bill Riddle
Marcus Street
Waveland, Ms. 39576

Dear Mr. Riddle:

This is in further reply to your letter of June 18, 1981, to President Reagan concerning the condition existing just north of the beach at Waveland.

I have been advised that this matter is the subject of extensive litigation against the United States now pending in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi.

Therefore, it would be inappropriate to fully respond to your questions at this time. The government's position in this litigation is that there is no liability on the part of the United States.

For additional information you may contact Mr. Jim Lewis of the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, Tort Branch, Washington, D.C. 20540. His telephone number is (202) 724-7244.

Sincerely,
E.R. Helberg III
Major General, USA
Director of Civil Works

Yours sincerely,
Clifford H. Neenan
Concerned Waveland Resident

Dear Sir:
I am writing to you regarding the heat problem in the schools. I have been a parent for many years and I have seen the heat problem in the schools for many years.

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August 6, 1981
Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:
Recently published an article in the Senate staff, Schmitt that planned Vietnam Memorial in Washington.

Mor Veto

By COLE, DON
A recent newspaper, by unfairly criticizing Vietnam Veterans in Washington, Schmitt is entitled to opinion, statements were made. Therefore, there some clarification matter.

The Vietnam Memorial Fund non-profit organization authorized by establish a national Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Its purpose is to recognize all Americans who served in the Vietnam, especially those who gave their lives.

The memorial political statement war, a point of criticism. As far as concerned, the whether the Vietnam good or bad, right or immoral.

The issue at hand or not the people country should have some and serve in uniform.

As a people, we do so in the VVMF believe do so now, for those who served in 57,692 killed, wounded, the 75, and the 2,500 still.

VVMF is not a organization. It staff and is a large group of located not only in but in almost every.

When the project, VVMF will the memorial war over by the Service. C.

unanimously allocating two as next to the Lincoln for the memorial senators co-sponsors and 49.

It was signed during a ceremony Garden on July 1, the ceremony President Carter.

"Perhaps" even those who served, needs this memorial.

Among the distortions in the article are those with the memorial record, the selected through petition that was.

Americans it was over. Some 3,800 participated, making largest design on its type ever held were the nation's firms as well.

Mar veterans. The winner was a jury of 100 known architects and landscape architects member was of the field.

The last was selected on the basis of expertise and merit needs of the nation for the memorial.

The VVMF is a non-profit organization. It is not a political statement.

It is a memorial to the Vietnam Veterans who served in the Vietnam, especially those who gave their lives.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam Memorial director responds to project criticism

August 6, 1981

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

Recently, your paper published an article by U.S. Senator, Mr. Gary Schmitt, that criticized the planned Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, Mr. Schmitt's article contained a number of inaccuracies. Even more unfortunate was the fact that Mr. Schmitt never once called our office to check his facts.

We believe Mr. Schmitt misled your readers and has done a great disservice to our effort. With this in mind, I hope you will find the attached

article useful. Please feel free to use it in any way you wish. If you have any further questions, please call me or George Tanber at 202-393-1800.

Sincerely,
Col. Don E. Schaet
Executive Vice President
Vietnam Veterans
Memorial Fund

DES: mah
Enclosure

More on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

By COL. DON E. SCHAEF

A recent article in this newspaper by Gary Schmitt unfairly criticized the planned Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. while Mr. Schmitt is entitled to his own opinion, many of his statements were inaccurate. Therefore, there needs to be some clarification on the matter.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) is a non-profit organization authorized by Congress to establish a national memorial to Vietnam veterans.

Its purpose is to honor and recognize all Americans who served in the armed forces in Vietnam, especially those who gave their lives.

The memorial will make no political statement about the war, a point Schmitt's article criticized. As far as VVMF is concerned, the issue is not whether the Vietnam war was good or bad, right or wrong, moral or immoral, won or lost.

The issue at hand is whether or not the people of this country should pay tribute to their sons and daughters who served in uniform when called.

As people, we have always done so in the past. VVMF believes we should do so now for the 2.7 million who served in Vietnam, the 57,692 killed, the 300,000 wounded, the 75,000 disabled, and the 2,500 still missing.

VVMF is not a membership organization. It has a small staff and is supported by a large group of volunteers, located not only in Washington but in almost every state.

When the project is complete, VVMF will dissolve, and the memorial will be taken over by the National Park Service.

Congress unanimously passed a bill allocating two acres of land next to the Lincoln Memorial for the memorial. This bill was co-sponsored by 100 senators and 196 representatives.

It was signed into law during a ceremony in the Rose Garden on July 1, 1980. During the ceremony, former President Carter commented, "Perhaps even more than those who served, our Nation needs this memorial."

Among the most glaring distortions in the Schmitt article are those having to do with the memorial design. For the record, the design was selected through a competition that was open to all Americans 18 years old and over.

Some 1,300 people participated, making it the largest design competition of its type ever held. Included were the nation's top design firms as well as rank amateurs. Many were veterans.

The winner was selected by a jury of international known sculptors, architects, and landscape architects. The winning design was selected by a jury of international known sculptors, architects, and landscape architects.

The jury was composed of selected members of the design community and was chaired by the architect of the Lincoln Memorial.

The winning design was selected by a jury of international known sculptors, architects, and landscape architects. The winning design was selected by a jury of international known sculptors, architects, and landscape architects.

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depth will contrast with the highly polished black granite facade on which the names of the 57,692 dead or unaccounted for will be inscribed.

Surrounded by more lawns, modest landscaping, stately trees and pleasant walkways, one will not have to stumble upon it as Schmitt says.

In fact, it will be almost as long as the Washington Monument is tall, some 400 feet. One hardly stumbles on something one-third longer than a football field.

Reference was made to its color as if it were too somber. It will be black. Other than the sheer beauty of gleaming black, no other meaning is intended by the color.

I suspect the same could be said for the massive base of the Marine's Memorial (two Jim flag raising) and entire Seabees Memorial in Washington—both are black.

Had Mr. Schmitt contacted our office, he would have learned several other features of the design which are being detailed in the project's current design development and approval phase.

The design will be clearly identified as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, giving context to the names on it. It will be fully accessible to the handicapped and well drained.

The schedule calls for the memorial to be dedicated in November, 1982. That depends upon raising the money, however.

Most likely the money for the memorial could have been obtained from Congress, but the VVMF decided to raise the funds from the private sector—individuals, corporations, unions, veterans groups, civic organizations and the like.

In this way, it will be more meaningful: a gift from the American people—not from a governing body—to finally say thank you for having served.

Thus, except for the land, the cost of the memorial will be paid for by private donations.

The public should know that while a number of Vietnam veterans are facing serious problems, most now are productive citizens making up a solid portion of the work force and rising into leadership positions in industry, business and government.

These people are a national resource, not victims, as Schmitt claims.

One last point, the VVMF was formed by, is directed by, and is largely staffed with Vietnam Veterans. Our purpose is to honor those who served. We will do no less.

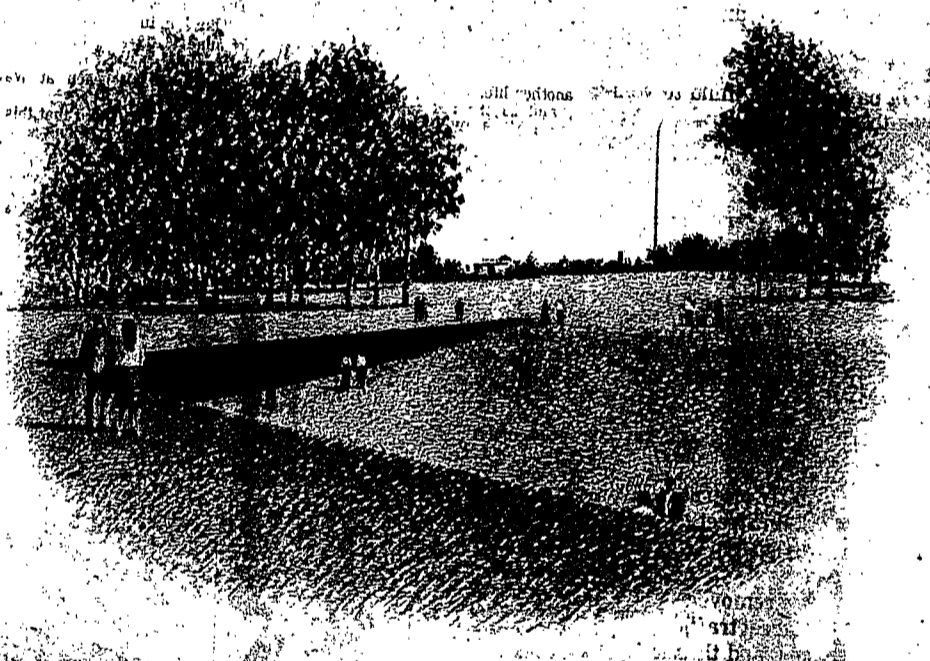
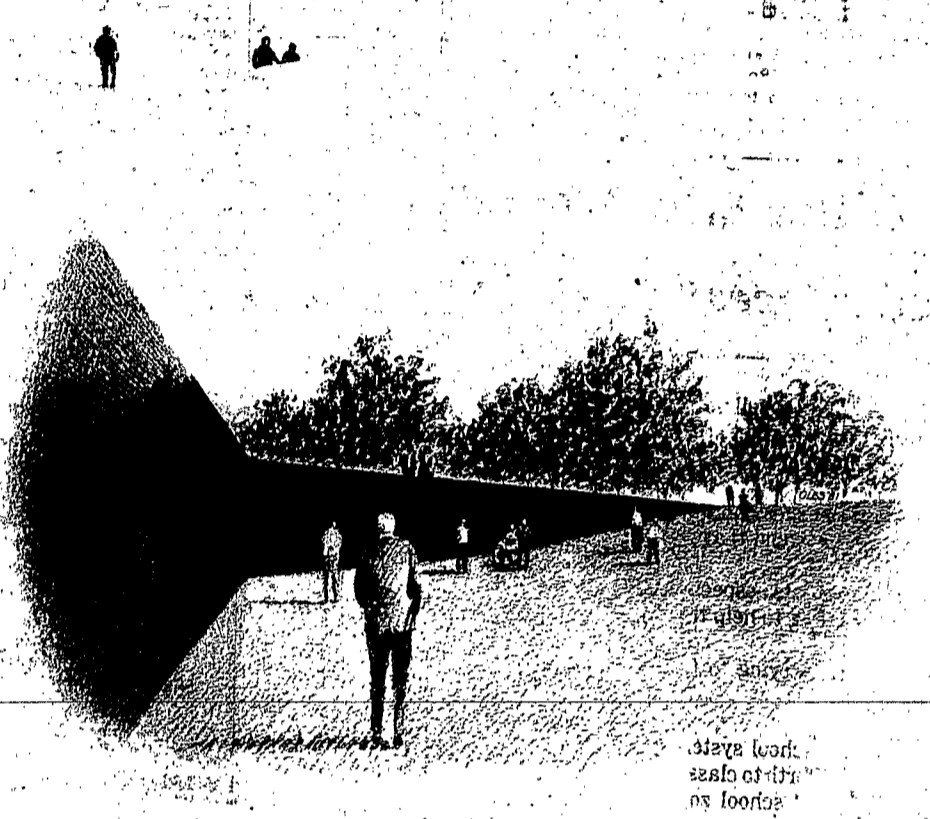
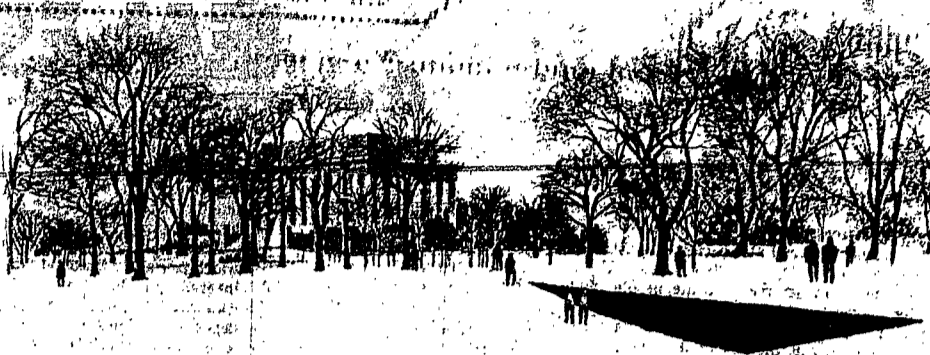
People may contribute to the memorial fund by sending tax-deductible donations to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Box 37240, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Military Mention

AIRMAN SEXTON

Air National Guard Airman Michelle R. Sexton, sister of James Y. Sexton of 1 Susan Court, Long Beach, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing air force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. Sexton is a 1978 graduate of Long Beach High School.

AIRMAN GUESS

Air National Guard Airman Anita J. Guess, daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Guess Jr. of 205 Shady Lane, Long Beach, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. Guess is a 1978 graduate of Long Beach High School.

CPL. JONES

Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Jones, whose wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Herbert S. and Mary C. Jones of 106 1/2 S. 10th St., Long Beach, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

VA Questions

Q. I was born in Poland and fought in the Polish Army during World War II. Am I entitled to any benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A. Hospitalization and outpatient and domiciliary care are available to certain Polish and Czechoslovakian veterans who served against an enemy of the U.S. who have been citizens of the U.S. for at least 10 years. Contact the nearest VA office for information.

St. Ann's News

A thought for meditation from our visiting priest, Father Edwin Dill, S.T.: We must not look outside for happiness, but in ourselves, in our own minds.

"The kingdom of God is within you."

St. Ann's monthly luncheon social sponsored by the Altar Society will be held Wednesday, Aug. 26 in the parish hall starting at noon. Donation is \$2. Public is invited.

St. Ann's Mass Schedule: Weekday Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.; and Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.

It is necessary to get ready to hold a good seed in early plantings to justify the extra effort and expense required to produce early fall grazing crops.

Early plantings are suggested only if fields that have been followed several weeks and a good seedbed is prepared. All the help build a good seedbed for a quick, uniform stand and allows plant residues that are turned under to decompose.

Where a large amount of vegetation is turned under, the fertilizer applied and the crop needed immediately, a large part of the nitrogen fertilizer should be applied at the time of planting.

One part of the total fertilizer should be applied at the time of planting. The remaining two parts should be applied in two equal applications, one at the time of planting and the other at the time of the first cutting.

The VVMF is a non-profit organization authorized by Congress to establish a national memorial to Vietnam veterans. Its purpose is to honor and recognize all Americans who served in the armed forces in Vietnam, especially those who gave their lives.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

grow unless destroyed during needed preparation. They can rob nitrogen needed by young grazing crops and often crowd out some of these seedling plants.

To produce high yields from wintergrazing crops a good level of soil fertility is necessary. Lime is the first fertilizer practice needed on acid soil.

Clearance Sale

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The Telephone:

What's good about it!

What's bad about it!

By JOE FILET

To begin with, a phone call is cheaper than going from here to there as well as being much faster.

Usually you can get the answers via phone and avoid the tiresome, trek, accompanied by a sometimes lengthy wait for your turn.

It's comforting, too, to feel that help is as near as your telephone: the police, the doctor, an ambulance. All this is GOOD.

There are, however, drawbacks and petty annoyances that can run up your blood pressure and test your patience.

The telephone company has done a rather thorough job of teaching people how to get on the phone, but many just haven't learned how to get OFF.

Keeping a person on the phone for a long period of time can tie up the line, and prevent perhaps an important incoming call.

The victim of one of these long, chatty talks, is sometimes interrupted in the midst of an important chore — or maybe a pot is boiling over, or a bath tub filling to the brim, or a guest sitting awkwardly waiting while the flow of words seems to go on endlessly.

We've all experienced this sort of thing from time to time and agree that telephoning is a disease.

Would it help if the telephone company included a printed rider to go along with the billing?

The rider would be impersonal.

Perhaps it might sum it up

by asking: Is the call you are about to make necessary?

Are you placing this call at an acceptable time of day?

If you plan to be on the phone for several minutes have you asked the person that you are calling if they have that kind of time?

If not, by leaving their number you could return the call at a time suitable for both parties.

When you make the phone call do you remember to say who you are? It's not very fair

to keep a person guessing as to your identity, or being embarrassed by having to ask, "Who's calling?"

Some people "fight back" by taking the phone off the hook, some have phones that can be unplugged; some refuse to have their number listed.

These measures should be used as last resorts.

None of them are without fault. Would education, sponsored by the telephone company, solve the problem?

Valley State's teacher education accredited

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has given its stamp of approval to Mississippi Valley State University's bachelor's program in education.

MVSU President E.A. Boykins received a letter from the Washington, D.C. NCATE headquarters notifying him that the university's undergraduate programs for the preparation of elementary, secondary and special education teachers have gained a seven-year NCATE accreditation.

The approval is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980 and extends to Sept. 1, 1987.

"In arriving at its decision, the Council found all NCATE standards adequately met. NCATE recognizes the many years of diligent effort expended by the institution to prepare for this review. We

commend the faculty and administration of Mississippi Valley State University for the many accomplishments that led to the ultimate accreditation of the institution's professional programs," said NCATE Director Lynn Gubser in the letter to Dr. Boykins.

According to Dr. Nathaniel Roelais, chairman of the MVSU Division of Education, MVSU submitted its application for NCATE accreditation about two years ago.

"Since then, NVSU officials filed a preliminary report of its purposes, developed a self-study report for NCATE, received a site visit from a NCATE team who evaluated the university's teacher education programs and waited patiently for the NCATE accreditation decision."

According to Dr. Nathaniel Roelais, chairman of the MVSU Division of Education, MVSU meets NCATE standards in several areas, including departmental organization, student teaching and field experiences, faculty, student evaluations and follow-up programs, curricula, facilities and support operations.

NCATE is the only national accrediting agency recognized by both the U.S. Department of Education and the Independent Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. It accredits basic and advanced programs in elementary and secondary teaching, special education and six other educational areas.

Formed in 1954, NCATE's purposes include improving teacher education through forming professional standards, stimulating institutional self-evaluations, assuring the quality of programs of professional education and more.

Additional advantages to MVSU, according to Roelais, include automatic teacher certification of MVSU education graduates in about 40 other states, improved chances for receiving grants and other federal and state aid, and "NCATE accreditation assures the public that MVSU has the predictors of quality in its teacher education program."

He added that the accreditation resulted from "team efforts of MVSU alumni, students, faculty, staff, administration and the college board."

"The 31-year-old MVSU in its 19th year holds accreditation from six educational accrediting agencies."

The NCATE accreditation joins MVSU's list of accreditations from the National Association of Schools of Art, the National Council on Social Work Education, the National Environmental Health Association, the Southern Association of Colleges and

REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE

Dr. Dennis Toth is holder of the J. Ed Turner Chair of Real Estate at The University of Mississippi.

HIGH INTEREST RATES ARE ALSO ROUGH ON SAVING

QUESTION: I recently read where a number of savings and loan associations are losing money. Is this true? How can they lose money when they are charging 16 and 17 percent on home mortgages and only paying five and six percent on passbook savings accounts? E.M., Oxford

ANSWER: Dear E.M., Yes, what you read is true. While these high rates are

rough on you as a potential borrower, they are also rough on the savings and loan associations in this country due to what they must pay to attract deposits.

In 1980 passbook accounts, which pay a low fixed rate of interest to the depositor, comprised 100 percent of the deposits of savings and loan associations. Thus, they could lend money at rates of five and six percent. However, by 1970 passbook accounts comprised only 60 percent of their accounts; thus, the cost of attracting deposits was increasing. The public expected to borrow money at a fixed rate to buy houses, and state and federal statutes required that they make fixed-rate mortgages.

However, by 1978 passbook accounts had dropped to 32 percent, certificates of deposits (CDs) were up to 58 percent and the other 10 percent consisted of money

market certificates which, as you know, carry an even higher rate of interest. Today, nationwide, passbook accounts are somewhere around 20 percent. CDs have actually decreased to 43 percent, but money market certificates are now over 35 percent of the

total deposits in savings and loan associations.


The result is that a large amount of money has been withdrawn from the savings and loan associations. This is because up until very recently savings and loan associations only made fixed-rate mortgages. Once made, the rate of interest being charged on these mortgages cannot be increased regardless of what the lender has to pay either to attract new deposits or to retain old deposits.

The old loans on their books, which were made at interest rates far below the current

high rates, comprise such a large percent of the total loans that today for the average association their overall cost of funds is higher than their average yield.

Combined with the problem of having to pay higher and higher rates of interest to attract funds, savings and loan associations have also found that in recent months people are saving less and less of their disposable income.

Thus, there is less money flowing into financial institutions that can be used to finance the purchase of homes.



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BETTY BELANUS

Folk art researcher seeking local talent

Do you have a recipe that has been passed down over generations? Do you make nets, or build boats the way your father taught you? Do you quilt or do needlework as your mother did? Do you sing songs or tell stories you heard at your grandfather's knee?

If you do any of these things, or know someone who does, your cooperation is asked on the current Hancock County Library System's Folk Artists Residency Program.

Betty Belanus of Jackson, folk arts researcher for the Mississippi Arts Commission, will be in the Bay St. Louis area for the next two weeks gathering information for the program.

The Hancock County Library System is seeking people with traditional folk arts skills to be interviewed and videotaped. Belanus will be in the area from August 14 to August 28.

demonstrate their skills at the Bay St. Louis headquarters library in April.

These programs might include a storytelling session, demonstration of making nets, or a concert of old-time music.

Arts and crafts that are related to the area, such as making nets or boats, cooking the local seafood, or singing sea shanties, are especially interesting to Miss Belanus.

Also, the ethnic heritage of the area, such as French, Italian, or German, will be researched.

If you are a folk artist interested in participating in the program, write Belanus about folk art techniques and skills you have, and when you are available for an interview.

Pooch

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society is looking for a good home for a female dog named Pooch. Pooch is a 3-year-old, medium-sized, short-haired dog. She is very friendly and loves to play. She is good with children and other dogs. She is looking for a loving home where she can be a part of a family.

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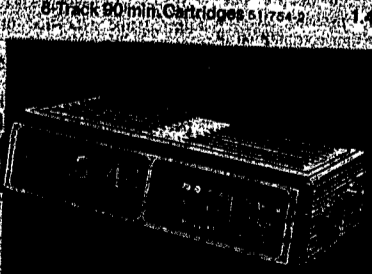
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Book Review

Dr. Lionel N. Eleuterius, new publication, "An Illustrated Guide to Tidal Marsh Plants of Mississippi and Adjacent States" is scheduled for release this month.

Eleuterius, who is head of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory botany section, began actually compiling data and information on plant species in 1972 with such a publication in mind and began working on illustrations in 1973.

The book is dedicated to a Bluff High School marine biology teacher, Mrs. Della McHughan, who taught him when he was a teenager.

Substantial response was received to an advance announcement of the publication last December and about 1,000 books will be distributed initially, the author stated.

The botany section staff will have charge of the distribution. Both state funds, administered by the Laboratory, and federal funds, administered by the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, supported the research, preparation, and printing of the work.

"This is a resource book about Mississippi, specifically the tidal marshes of coastal Mississippi," stated Eleuterius.

He believes the most important feature is that the book includes only plant species he knows to occur in Mississippi tidal marshes, because that particular array of species has not previously been published in a single volume.

Eleuterius said that often while he was working in local tidal marshes he has "realized



Kosteletzkya virginica



Spartina alterniflora

the need for a handy, reliable, easily used field guide."

He foresees the book being used by students in field trips and in laboratory work during his summer course on salt marsh plant ecology (which is offered by the Lab). It would also be helpful to persons such as amateur botanists, trappers, hunters, and fishermen.

"A better knowledge of the local tidal marsh flora will definitely lead to a better appreciation for this natural resource, and probably will stimulate interest in botanical research in our salt marshes," stated Eleuterius.

"Hopefully, this guide also will be an aid to decision making in salt marsh management," he added.

The field guidebook covers 20 plant species which inhabit the tidal marshes of Mississippi and also those of Alabama and Louisiana.

Eleuterius evaluated tidal

plants for species most apt to be encountered, however, a few are included that are relatively rare.

Because that evaluation was based on his 12 years of experience as a professional botanist, Eleuterius said "new" or previously unreported species may yet be found.

Illustrations and written descriptions for three ferns, one gymnosperm, 89 monocots, and 107 dicots are included.

Sixty-three plant families, including 122 genera, are arranged phylogenetically by family and alphabetically by genus.

Plant families represented by a large number of species are the Poaceae, 22; Cyperaceae, 28; and Asteraceae, 16.

There are generally several line drawings of each plant species, depicting aspects such as the flower, seed,

ETV Briefs

BRUCELLOSIS
New brucellosis regulations go into effect January 1, 1968, and "Farmweek" host Tyson Gair tells what the new regulations are. "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 28, on Mississippi ETV.

Gair also investigates the impact of the new regulations on the cattle industry in Mississippi. Brucellosis, an infection or disease caused by bacteria called brucellae, often affects cattle.

"Farmweek" is a co-production of the Mississippi Center for Educational Television and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

UNDERSEA WONDER

A mile and a half under the surface of the ocean, where no one thought life could exist, life does. A National Geographic Special takes viewers on a multi-million dollar deep-dive expedition off the Galapagos Islands where a team of geologists, biologists and geochemists have found strange, exotic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria that convert chemicals into organic matter.

"Dive to the Edge of

Creation" can be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It was first seen on ETV in January 1967.

Co-leaders of the expedition are Dr. Robert Ballard, geologist, and Dr. J. Frederick Grassle, geologist.

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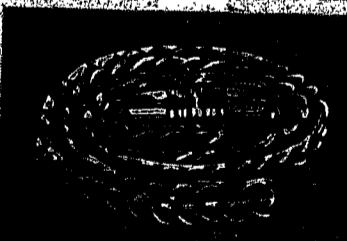
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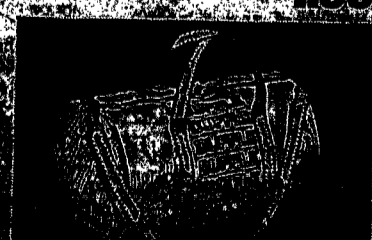
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Superstitions were an oral tradition

BY GRADY THIGPEN

Back where I grew up there were many old time practices, sayings, and superstitions which were not found in books, but handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another.

My father always tried to plant his crops according to the time of the moon. I don't remember just when such and such crops were planted. He always tried to plant part of his corn by Good Friday.

If sweet potatoes were dug before the frost killed the vines they would keep much better. I have seen farmers whose potatoes got caught by an early freeze, go out into the potato patch with a hoe and cut the vines off below the ground in the morning after an early freeze.

It was thought the potato vines when killed by frost would sour and that this sourness would go down into the potatoes and cause them to rot if allowed to stay there for any length of time.

There were wide spread superstitions about owls. I knew one old lady who just knew that someone would die when she heard a screech owl. She would cover in fear herself when she heard a screech owl nearby, and would just know that someone, probably she herself, was going to die.

When she heard the death of someone in the neighborhood, she would be relieved and say, "I just knew someone was going to die."

Many people even today

believe that the foot of the boot owl around a house brings bad luck.

It is written that even in the big city of old Rome, if an owl was seen flying about even during the day it was caught and destroyed.

The Roman author called the owl the "funeral bird" of the night. It is an old superstition that if an owl lights on a house, someone in that house will soon die.

A rooster crowing in the middle of the night was thought to be a sign of some misfortune for the family of the owner.

I used to hear it said that when a man was going to die that his dog would sense the coming death hours ahead and would set up and howl.

I remember when I was a small boy hearing them talk of a man's dog howling for several hours before he passed away.

I think I can explain that. I think that the dog had missed seeing his master and was howling in his loneliness for him, and not with any knowledge of his coming death.

Back when I went to school in a small country school, some of the children wore small sacks of asafoetida around their necks. I never did know just what disease it was supposed to protect against, but it would have taken extra strong germs to have stood the smell of the asafoetida.

I once sat in school near a girl who wore one of these balls of this bad smelling

remedy and I'll never forget how nauseating the thing smelled.

I lost sight of the girl for many years. When I saw her again she was a much lovelier young lady. In fact, much better looking than most of the other girls in that school had grown up to be. I then wondered if the asafoetida had anything to do with making her so much better looking.

Back in the old days farmers almost had to be weather forecasters. There was no radio, no newspaper with the daily weather news in it.

If a farmer was going to cut hay he had to have a pretty good idea of when it would rain. The old timers knew much more about the weather than we do now—they had to know about it to protect themselves, and they studied

all the signs and omens.

My father would go out in the morning and look around. If the smoke was going straight up that meant it would come down again soon and would rain.

If the early morning fog settled to the ground it would not rain, but if it went up you could look for rain. He would have a piece of glass to test the air to determine the direction from which the wind was blowing, or he would see from the smoke from the fireplace or chimney fine which way it was blowing.

If one way, that meant rain, if from another direction, that was an indication of dry weather.

Mr. Bert Stafford, who lived here in Pikeville, was the best

weather prophet I know. He'd tell you the weather for a day or so ahead.

The old time almanacs put out by the patent medicine people were found in every home. There was lots of information valuable to farm folks in the old almanacs.

They told the best time to plant all the different crops, and they forecast the weather for a year in advance.

I have always wondered how they could be so near right in their predictions.

I read once where the publishers of the almanacs took the records of many years and averaged these records to get their predictions.

Even today many farmers right here around us plant when they think the moon is right. Since I do not farm, I have never tried to learn all

this information.

Another thing I'll never forget is how bad the medicines tasted that were given to children when I grew up. It was generally believed back in the old days that if a medicine did not taste bad it was no good—the worse it tasted, the better it was for you.

Castor oil was a common remedy—it tasted terrible—practically all children had to take sulphur and molasses in the spring to purify the blood.

Quinine was given in a powder, and did it taste bad! One of the worst of all was some kind of concoction with a few drops of kerosene in it—I don't remember what it was supposed to be good for, but it tasted awful!

A book could be written about the old practices, sayings and superstitions.

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

Should you use credit? Each consumer or family must make decisions about credit. Credit is a financial resource which makes it possible to buy now and pay later, but credit does cost.

The danger of over-use of credit is that it creates a credit trap. Credit seems to encourage buying impulsively as well as buying unplanned merchandise.

Probably the two most important decisions consumers will make about credit is what to purchase with credit and how much credit can they afford.

Consumers are encouraged to engage in a thought process when making choices as to their use of credit. There is no set formula which guarantees that you can handle a certain percentage of your income for debt repayment.

List present obligations, cost of necessary family living expenses, cost of periodic payments such as insurance.

1. Do I need it? Try to differentiate between a need and a want. Can you satisfy the need by substituting, improving or remodeling?

2. Do I need it now? It may be possible to lower the debt load over a short period of time. What are the advantages and disadvantages of waiting?

3. What good will it do me? This is another way of determining whether or not the item to be purchased is a real need.

4. Can I make the payments? Listing present obligations, monthly living expenses, allocating money for periodic payments will give a realistic picture of the difficulty or ease in paying another debt.

5. Will I pay for much in interest or carrying charges? Shopping around for the best APR means dollars saved. Compare with good credit ratings. A good credit rating means lower interest rates.

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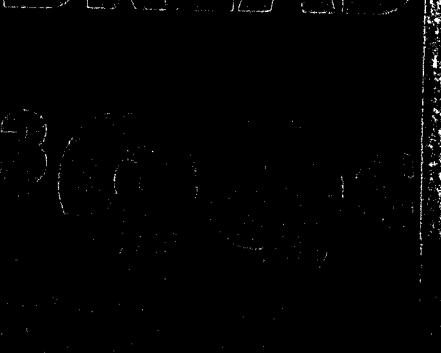
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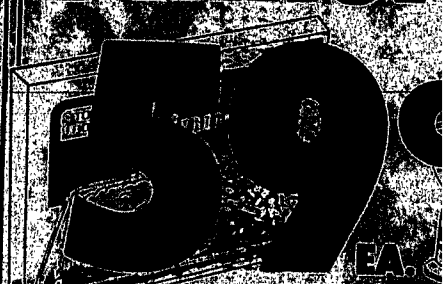
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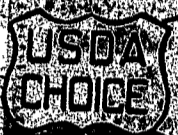
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Don
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PEARL RIV
Hancock Count
Cuevas saddle
horses Sunday at
but he visited
circle both times
afternoon.
Fast Home Run
Cuevas defeat
Mama Go in one
top races the 400
Fast Home Run
Top A time of 20.6
by three lengths.
Model's Cupid
Kenny Ray
Lakeshore and
Cuevas won the
eighth against
horses.
But the finish
close. The margin
for Model's Cupid
Hancock Count
Comfort rode only
Sunday, but it was



WINNERS CIRCLE—Horses trained by Donald Cuevas of White Cypress won two races in two tries Sunday at Oak Downs. Pictured is Model's Cupid, owned by Kenny Ray Ladner of Lakeshire. The jockey is Ray Robbins, who rode four winners Sunday.

Oak Downs

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo)
PEARL RIVER, La.—Hancock County's Donald Cuevas saddled only two horses Sunday at Oak Downs, but he visited the winner's circle both times for a perfect afternoon.
Fast Home Run, owned by Cuevas, defeated Watch Mama Go in one of the day's top races, the 400-yard sixth. Fast Home Run recorded a Top A time of :20.98 in winning by three lengths.
Model's Cupid, owned by Kenny Ray Ladner of Lakeshire and trained by Cuevas, won the 300-yard eighth against two other horses.
But the finish was very close. The margin of victory for Model's Cupid was a nose.
Hancock County's Marty Comfort rode only one winner Sunday, but it was an easy

victory. Comfort was aboard Pine Street Extension, owned and trained by Doug Crowe of Pearl River. In the day's only thoroughbred race, the three-furlong first.
Pine Street Extension stepped off a fifty time of :37.66 in easily outdistancing Beauty's Girl (.38.39) and All's Fund (.39.60).
The top performance of the afternoon, for a jockey, was trumped in by Ray Robbins of Grand Bay, Ala., who rode four winners on the 10-race program.
Donice Thompson of Folsom sent two of his horses to the winner's circle. Thompson's Booger Man captured the 350-yard, second race and his Blaze took the 440-yard ninth.

seventh against Elviro (.18.77).
In one of the frequent mule races held at Oak Downs, Wild Irish Rose, owned, trained and ridden by Billy Balm of Folsom, was an easy winner in the 300-yard 10th. Levi, owned, trained and ridden by John Thompson, also of Folsom, was second by five lengths.
Sunday's Results:
1) 3 furlongs, Pine Street Extension, :37.66, Doug Crowe, owner and trainer; Marty Comfort, jockey. Beauty's Girl, :38.39, All's Fund, :39.60.
2) 350 yards, Booger Man, :18.84, Donice Thompson, owner and trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey. Little Steel, :19.23.
3) 300 yards, Jay's Bumper, :18.70, Wayne Cuevas, owner and trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey. Elviro, :18.77.
4) 300 yards, Rudy's Edition, :17.07, Raymond Sanderson, owner; Bill Harris, trainer; Suzanne Alexander, jockey. Dusty Go Boy, :17.38.
5) 300 yards, Sandy's Red Man, :16.62, Elmo Harless, owner; Merlin Marchant, trainer; Suzanne Alexander, jockey. Miss Patsy Joy, :17.07.
6) 400 yards, Fast Home Run, :20.98, Donald Cuevas, owner and trainer; Ray Harris, trainer; Suzanne Alexander, jockey. Watch Mama Go, :21.33.
7) 350 yards, Vito, :18.30, Alvin Addison, owner and trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey. Elviro, :18.77.
8) 300 yards, Model's Cupid, :16.37, Kenny Ray Ladner, owner; Donald Cuevas, trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey. Mr. Sum Dandy, :16.39, Win Dance Kid, :16.59.
9) 440 yards, Blaze, :22.59, Donice Thompson, owner and trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey. Adeline's Girl, :23.19, Star, :25.49.
10) 300 yards, (MULE RACE), Wild Irish Rose, :23.53, Billy Balm, owner, trainer and jockey. Levi, :24.51, Dear John, lost jockey.

Donald Cuevas horses take two at Oak Downs



Donald Cuevas, owner and trainer, stands in front of his home in White Cypress, La., after a successful day at Oak Downs.

Red Machine's Labat leads softball league with 777 average

The Bay St. Louis Men's Softball League ended its 1981 season with Red Machine of Bay St. Louis coming out on top.
St. Stephens of Delisle took the second place trophy, and C&O Builders of Bay St. Louis came in third and The Over the Hill Gang brought up the rear taking the fourth place trophy.
The top ten hitters are:

PLAYER	TEAM	AVERAGE
Myron Labat	Red Machine	.777
Robert Henry	Red Machine	.772
Doobie Manieri	C&O Builders	.772
Aubrey Montgomery	Ladner	.750
Elmo Jacobs	Red Machine	.640
Eric Lymuel	Red Machine	.645
Harry Farve	Over the Hill Gang	.611
Sullivan Bell	Over the Hill Gang	.578
Russell Fairconnetue	Red Machine	.565
Derl Lang	St. Stephens	.473

Two-mile run set Saturday in Bogalusa

The annual Miley Lumber Company 2-Miler will be held Saturday at Lake Choctaw Estates between Bogalusa and Sheridan, La.
Last year's overall winners were Tony Gilbert of Hattiesburg and Donna Otzenberger of Baton Rouge. Participants may pre-register or register on race day. At the Lake Choctaw Estates Club House, prior to 7:45 a.m.
Race time is 8 a.m.
Last year's field of 76 runners proved quite competitive and included participants from Louisiana and Mississippi.
All participants are asked to meet at Lake Choctaw Estates Club House prior to 7:45 a.m.

SPORTS

In Wildcats lineup

DeVaughn adds depth at qb, Lichtenstein eyes line slot



DeVaughn, a quarterback for the Wildcats, is shown in action during a game.

Mobile has moved into the center spot and Randy Cuevas of Lumberton is working at left offensive tackle.
Charlie Hightower of Vernon Hill, Va. is starting at defensive tackle.
"These men are doing a great job so far," Arban said. "We're certainly pleased with their performance and hustle."
Arban also singled out Poplarville's Edward Holt and noseguard Mark Lichtenstein of St. Stanislaus.
Henry Martin of Pine, La. will also see action at tight end.
"I think the majority of the new faces are fairly content," Arban said. "I think they know if they work hard and stick with us we'll give them a chance to show what they can do under fire."
Lance Larson from Oak Grove is picking up at the quarterback slot, where he left off a year ago. Larson has been going about his business," Arban said. "He's very knowledgeable and has a tremendous amount of confidence."
The number two position at the signal calling spot is still up for grabs between freshman Andrew Hickman of Picayune, Chuck Bound of Purvis and Bobby DeVaughn of Hancock North Central.
"I really don't know who'll be the number two man right now," Arban said, "but I'm pleased with all three."
The Pearl River backfield is solid. Randall Colette, Hollis Payton and Donnie Lewis have experience and speed. Freshmen Holt and Donald Colette of Picayune have also shown a lot of speed and hustle.
The Wildcats have a lot of experience during a firm season on the varsity level. The team has been coached by Arban for nearly a year and has a strong record. The team is looking forward to a successful season.

Diamondhead reports ladies tennis results

Diamondhead Ladies Tennis Association held an open tournament at Tennis World Sunday afternoon. Allen Shaffer and Bill Standridge were winners of the men's "A" division. Ernie Jackman and Jinky Un-derwood were winners of the Ladies "A" division. Candy Wheeler and Jay Craft were winners of the mixed doubles division.

GOOD GOLF

By Jay Hebert

One of the most common faults of the high handicapper is his tendency to pick the club up at the start of the backswing. The moment he makes that faulty move the golfer has virtually surrendered all chances of playing a good shot. His hands and arms are just where they should not be. He should be and they remain hopelessly wrong throughout the remainder of the backswing and downswing. The result is a choppy swing. One good tip for waiting the backswing properly that has worked wonders with senior golfers is to push the elbows closer together just before starting to take the club back.



TOMMY HEARNS

1981-1982 Seasons Listed

Survey shows deer most popular hunted game

HARVESTS EXPAND

JACKSON—Last year Mississippi deer hunters took more than twice the number of animals than they did during the hunting season five years earlier, making deer hunting the most popular shooting sport in the state, according to a recent survey by the Department of Wildlife Conservation.

The total number of deer harvested last year was 150,000, last year's harvest was 75,000. The survey also showed that the number of hunters had increased from 125,000 in 1977 to 175,000 in 1981. The survey, which was conducted by the Department of Wildlife Conservation, also found that the number of hunters who had been hunting for five years or more had increased from 100,000 in 1977 to 125,000 in 1981.

The survey also found that the number of hunters who had been hunting for five years or more had increased from 100,000 in 1977 to 125,000 in 1981. The survey also found that the number of hunters who had been hunting for five years or more had increased from 100,000 in 1977 to 125,000 in 1981.

"Now, the overall success per hunter is better," Steffen said, "since a greater percentage of the hunters are more experienced and taking less days to do it."

Officials say that there are a number of factors contributing to the increase in deer harvest in the state. Due to improved equipment and the number of days allowed for hunting, our deer have been heavily harvested in some cases.

Experts see the increase in the number of deer harvested as a result of the increase in the number of hunters. The survey also found that the number of hunters who had been hunting for five years or more had increased from 100,000 in 1977 to 125,000 in 1981.

Hunters spent some 2.4 million man-days hunting deer during the open season, making it the most popular shooting sport in the state.

Our analysis shows that we have more deer hunters now than we did five years ago. In an earlier survey, these sportsmen hunted some 202,000 deer to obtain a seasonal average of one deer per hunter. This makes deer hunting the most popular shooting sport in the state," Steffen said. He indicated that there are 30,000 hunters, and about 25,000 primitive firearm deer hunters.

The survey also showed that turkey hunters doubled their harvest in the last five years, bagging a total of some 35,000 birds during the 1980 spring and fall hunting periods. This was up from a harvest of 17,500 reported in 1975.

Steffen said that 45,000 turkey hunters spent some 501,000 man-days afield in pursuit of the eastern wild turkey. "The average turkey hunter spends nearly seven days turkey hunting now," Steffen said.

"The figures we have compiled will probably be of more real value to the Department in the future in indicating trends in overall turkey and deer harvests," he said.

"There is little doubt that the survey will be a real help to us in managing these two very popular wildlife resources."



1981-82 HUNTING SEASONS

Species	Opening Date	Closing Date	Bag Limit	Comments
DEER	Nov. 20	Feb. 28	1	Zone 1: area south of U.S. Highway 82. Zone 2: area south of U.S. Highway 82 & 84. Zone 3: area south of U.S. Highway 84.
TURKEY	Mar. 20	Apr. 10	1	Zone 1: area south of U.S. Highway 82. Zone 2: area south of U.S. Highway 82 & 84. Zone 3: area south of U.S. Highway 84.
BOBWHITE	Oct. 17	Jan. 17	15	Zone 1: area south of U.S. Highway 82. Zone 2: area south of U.S. Highway 82 & 84. Zone 3: area south of U.S. Highway 84.
QUAIL	Oct. 17	Jan. 17	15	Zone 1: area south of U.S. Highway 82. Zone 2: area south of U.S. Highway 82 & 84. Zone 3: area south of U.S. Highway 84.
COUPON	Nov. 14	Nov. 20	1	Legal buck per deer. 1st Gun Season (See Hunting Only).
COUPON	Nov. 21	Dec. 1	1	Legal buck per deer. 2nd Gun Season.
COUPON	Dec. 5	Dec. 15	1	Legal buck per deer. 3rd Gun Season.
COUPON	Dec. 16	Dec. 26	1	Legal buck per deer. 4th Gun Season.
COUPON	Dec. 27	Jan. 6	1	Legal buck per deer. 5th Gun Season.
COUPON	Jan. 7	Jan. 17	1	Legal buck per deer. 6th Gun Season.
COUPON	Jan. 18	Jan. 28	1	Legal buck per deer. 7th Gun Season.
COUPON	Jan. 29	Feb. 8	1	Legal buck per deer. 8th Gun Season.
COUPON	Feb. 9	Feb. 19	1	Legal buck per deer. 9th Gun Season.
COUPON	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	1	Legal buck per deer. 10th Gun Season.

Officer Hearns carries impressive record into Las Vegas encounter

When he's not making an opponent in the ring, World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns dresses in blue, his buttons and badges gleaming, and the tools of his trade hanging loosely around his waist - his radio, flashlight, handcuffs, and the black leather holster with its .357 Magnum service revolver.

Hearns is a reserve officer with the Detroit Police Department, a position he feels gives him a chance to work for his community.

"Every little kid wants to grow up to be a cop at one time or another," Hearns says. "And understand, this is unpaid volunteer work. I give them as much time as I can spare from training. This makes me part of the city, see."

His police academy training also has come in handy in the ring, where he polices the welterweight ranks with two other weapons - a jolting mispunch left jab and a powerful

right jab.

The "Motor City Cobra" will be looking for his last professional fight victory Wednesday, September 18, when he meets World Boxing Council champion Ray Leonard at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

The Mississippi Coast Coliseum will show the fight on closed-circuit television, beginning at 10 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$25 and \$20 for reserved seats in the coliseum floor, and \$15 general admission in the terrace and balcony.

The tickets are available in Bay St. Louis at Lefebvre's Health Club.

Hearns, who patrols some of the toughest neighborhoods in Detroit as a cop, wants to reunite the welterweight title and show Leonard that his fists carry the same punch as his Magnum.

"I've never seen a welterweight hit like Hearns," said the late, great Joe Louis, who, like Hearns, also grew up in Detroit. "Nobody, not even

Max Baer, hit that fast or that hard."

After turning pro in November, 1977, following a 15-0 amateur record, Hearns has policed the welterweight division with devastating authority.

He gained the World Boxing Association crown by savagely beating Jose (Pipino) Cuevas on August 2, 1980. Since then, the "Motor City Cobra" has defended his crown successfully three times.

Hearns has won all 15 of his professional fights, knocking out 14 of his opponents.

Spreading only 147 pounds over his 6-1 frame, the "Motor City Cobra" was named 1977's Most Outstanding National Amateur Boxer after winning both the National AAU and The Golden Gloves Championships.

Last year, Hearns was named 1980 Fighter of the Year by both the Boxing Writers Association of New York and Ring Magazine.

Hearns won his last year-round bout at Caesar's Coliseum, WBA title.

He then knocked out Les Primera in December, needing six rounds to turn the trick, and last May, both Randy Shields and Pablo Barrera this year.

Shields fell in the 10th round, while Barrera went in four. Shields won ten rounds with Leonard in 1978, and has since then. Hearns is the toughest fighter that he has ever faced.

As a reserve police officer, Hearns isn't expected to do any more.

In the ring, the "Motor City Cobra" carries and uses heavy artillery - his fists.

Tickets for "The Showdown" are also available at the Coliseum: Ticket Office; Sears, Edgewater, Merchants Bank, Long Beach, Oberlin's, Gulfport, Beautiful Noise, North Bluff, Byrd's Music, Pascagoula, Beautiful Day, Hattiesburg, and the Factory Seafood Restaurant, Biloxi.

Planned forest management necessary on private stands

Private landowners have many profitable "forest management" alternatives available to them.

"Forestry requires a long-term commitment of interest and money," said Tom Monaghan, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service forester. "This commitment should not be made without careful consideration of ownership objectives."

"Decide how much money you can invest. Don't overlook the tax benefits and cost-sharing programs available," he said. "Determine your primary ownership objectives to produce maximum income, wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, or all three."

Monaghan told landowners to follow a management program that suits their finances and objectives. A management system is a comprehensive, planned program of cultural treatments during the life of a timberstand. It provides for managing the existing stand as well as making preparations for the next crop.

Following a management system can reduce the cost of good forestry because you can choose practices that fit your ownership objectives, timberland conditions, and pocketbook without reducing timber production, he says.

Many landowners cut their timber without prior planning.

"This can result in a costly clean-up before a new crop can be established," the Extension forester says.

There is no rigid set of forestry practices that every landowner must follow. A forester can help you develop a management program tailored to your situation.

The management plan will outline the alternatives, describe the current con-

ditions and needs of your timber, provide a timetable for prescribed practices, and estimate the costs and returns for anticipated products in the production period.

"Your ownership objectives will determine the type and intensity of prescribed management practices; the desired tree species and product; and the time, money, and protection that are needed," he adds.

SPORTS

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WAT SWA



ators made a better advancement (eight games) in the win column than did the Bulldogs, who came back from a 3-8 mark in 1979 to

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receiving his B.S. degree from Louisiana State in 1960:

At Pitycayne his team record was 293 wins and 82 losses.

His students have gone on to emulate his own successful playing and coaching record which included being a top player in the nation and a member of various all-tournament teams.

The coach has sponsored the J. Larry Radner Basketball Clinic and co-sponsored the Pearl River Junior College Basketball Camp for a number of years.

In addition to serving on the U.S. Olympic Committee, he has served on clinic staffs for Mississippi State as well as a number of Louisiana universities.

He's recently been notified by a nationally circulated publication "that his article "Press Your Way to Victory" will soon be published.

Women In Sports

As women achieve more success in business, they are striving for noteworthy accomplishments in sports as well. Many are real stand-outs in swimming, tennis, ice skating and gymnastics.

In 1978, the U.S. Cynthia Woodhead set a new women's world record in the 200-yard freestyle swimming event at the Pan American Games in San Juan.

Excluding relay events, her extraordinary stroke, the fastest swimming stroke reached by a woman in 24.2 m.p.h. This record was set by Sue Hinderaker of the United States.

In 1976, a 23-year-old Tracy Caulkins won the world number of medals (five gold and one silver) for a single world swimming championships meet.

In 1977, Canadian Cynthia Nicholas, a 19-year-old, became the first woman to complete a double crossing of the English Channel. Her amazing time of 19 hours, 55 minutes, 54.9 seconds was faster than the previous mark.

At Wimbledon on the young tennis player is modern times to the tennis world.

success in business, they are striving for noteworthy accomplishments in sports as well. Many are real stand-outs in swimming, tennis, ice skating and gymnastics.

In 1978, the 11-year Cynthia Woodhead set a new women's world record in the 400-meter freestyle swimming event at the Pan American Games in San Juan.

Exceeding only with their athletic ability, the fastest swimming speed reached by a woman is 4.2 m.p.h. This record was set by Sue Hinderaker of the


22.14 seconds for 50 yards in Pittsburgh in 1979.

In 1975, Tracy Calkins won the greatest number of titles in one year (one gold and one silver) for the world swimming championships meet.

In 1977, Canadian Cynthia Nicholas, a 10-year-old, became the first woman to complete a double crossing of the English Channel. Her amazing time was 16 hours, 55 minutes. That's more than 10 times as long as the men's mark.

At Woodhead and the young athletes' level, the modern times in Ten-

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Ole Miss lettermen returning 48 strong

Nobody's going to be able to accuse the 1981 Ole Miss Rebels of being boring. No matter how you return one of the nation's total offense leaders in All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback John Fourcade, and a seasoned corps of receivers and a flashy group of running backs, it would be hard to imagine that the Rebels could be headed for anything but success.

Overall strengths are that 48 of 60 lettermen return to the team, including 10 starters from last year's young, young defense.

But wait. That's the good news. The bad news is that head football coach Steve Sloan, after last season's 3-3 record, had his staff working overtime during the spring and fall installing the new 4-3 alignment that is hoped will help shore up problems with the defense that led to the Rebels giving up nearly 256 yards a game on the ground and nearly 25 points a contest.

In addition, Ole Miss will have to contend with a fairly green offensive line and one of the toughest schedules in the nation. While Sloan is labeling the season "a real challenge," there is optimism again in the Rebel camp, and the Ole Miss head man is saying that a bowl game is the squad's goal for the season.

When you start to talk about Ole Miss, you inevitably have to begin with senior John Fourcade, who has the rare ability of being able to throw far and accurately, as well as being a punishing runner.

He led the SEC in total offense for the second consecutive year last season, gaining 2,229 total yards and had a hand in nearly half of Ole Miss' touchdowns, scoring six himself, and throwing for 13 more.

Fourcade has already smashed former Rebel great Archie Manning's record for total offense in one season with last year's performance, and now has his eye on Manning's record for total offense in a career. Fourcade, with 3,001 yards in his career, needs just 575 yards more in total offense to tie Manning's all-time mark of 3,576.

Fourcade and the team lost one of the most outstanding receivers in the SEC this spring, when Ken Toler was drafted in the seventh round by the New England Patriots. However, following right behind him was Greek Styli, who will return for his senior year after hauling in a team-high 33 catches last fall for 55 yards.

Also expected to make significant contributions to the receiving corps this year are Michael Haimon and Gino English, who caught 33 passes between them last season, and James Harbour, who saw limited action but had an excellent spring.

Steve Desaris, Tony Harper and David McMinn all were moved to tight end with all three having exceptional springs, but none have game experience.

During the spring numerous moves were made in personnel from offense to defense.

The Rebels have lost their No. 1 runner from last



STEVE SLOAN

year, in that Kirby Hooper (619 yards and four TD's) was moved to linebacker.

But Sloan says that there is very good potential in the running back position this fall, especially if Buford McGee, who has shown flashes of greatness before, remains healthy.

Handed back to the Rebels is the strength of the defense. Last year, with such all-around talent as Nakita Williams, Keith Hubbard, Lee Cole, Thomas Hubbard, Kirby Hooper, Dewayne NeSmith and Danny Robertson being called to fill the gap.

Fourcade was the team's leading tackler last year from his defensive end position, making 59 tackles. Hubbard

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Conservation effort upheld in U.S. Court of Appeals

Federal acquisition of habitat vital to millions of migratory ducks which breed in North Dakota every year can continue as a result of a decision recently handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo.

The court decided in favor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which had sued the state of North Dakota in 1980, charging that the state had violated federal statutes protecting migratory birds. This decision represents a significant victory for wildlife and wildlife habitat, said Thomas Tomasello, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, which along with the North Dakota Wildlife Federation, an NWR affiliate, had filed a friend-of-the-court brief on the side of the government.

"It establishes the important precedent that states cannot enact legislation which would eliminate the Fish and Wildlife Service's ability to implement national wildlife programs," Specifically, the decision allows the Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire prairie pothole habitat in North Dakota, thus protecting it from further agricultural development. The Migratory Bird Hunting Conservation Stamp Act protects migratory birds by providing funds from the sale of duck stamps to hunters for the acquisition and preservation of their habitat.

The Fish and Wildlife Service now owns about 100,000 acres of prairie potholes

in North Dakota, purchased from willing sellers. Under the leases landowners may not drain these areas during the duck nesting and breeding season.

The Interior Department agency stopped acquiring easements in July, 1977 after North Dakota passed legislation limiting the duration of the purchased easements and requiring gubernatorial consent before any additional easements could be purchased. It is this legislation which the Court of Appeals found to be illegal. Prairie potholes are depressions in the land left behind when the mammoth glaciers which blanketed the northern great Plains during the last ice age melted.

Potholes are found over thousands of miles of central Canada, and about three million acres of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

According to Tomasello, thousands of these potholes in the U.S. have already been drained and the land converted to agricultural use.

Potholes provide habitat for all kinds of prairie wildlife, but millions of migratory ducks could not survive without them, he emphasized.

"Almost 50 percent of all North American ducklings are born in the pothole region. These prairie wetlands prevent flooding in years of heavy rainfall, and provide farmers and ranchers with important storage tanks. They also act as buffers against water pollution. This decision will allow the Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase enough prairie potholes to meet the needs of the nation's migratory waterfowl."

The eighth judicial circuit served by the federal appeals court in St. Louis includes the U.S. district courts of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Unless overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court or successfully challenged in another area, the court's ruling becomes, in effect, the "law of the land."

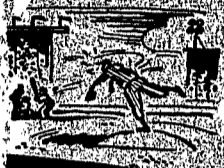
What's Your Sports I.Q.?

Who is the fastest pitcher in baseball?

Which college team holds the record for most points scored in a football game?

What is the fastest horse in the world?

World Series Brain Teasers



Who is the only man to pitch a perfect game in the World Series?

Which player has hit the most home runs in World Series play?

Which team has won the most World Series titles?

Which team has the longest winning streak in World Series play?

Which team has the most strikeouts in World Series play?

Which team has the most errors in World Series play?

Which team has the most hits in World Series play?

Which team has the most runs in World Series play?

Which team has the most innings pitched in World Series play?

Which team has the most outs in World Series play?

Which team has the most bases on balls in World Series play?

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THE GREAT ESCAPE
A FILM BY JOHN DAHL

STEVE MCQUEEN
CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES EARL RAY
AND OTHERS

THE GREAT ESCAPE
A FILM BY JOHN DAHL
STEVE MCQUEEN
CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES EARL RAY
AND OTHERS



RED HOT Summer Specials

PRICES GOOD AUG. 20 THRU AUG. 22
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. COPYRIGHT
WINN - DIXIE STORES INC. 1981

SUPERRAND 1.5 PERCENT LOW FAT MILK
GALLON JUG **\$1.69**

CHEK DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
2 1-LITER BOTTLES **89¢**

CORONET TISSUE PRINTS
4 ROLL PACK **79¢**

LOU ANA OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
LIMIT WITH FID OR MORE FOOD ORDER

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. BAG **\$2.49**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
INSTANT 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.09**

THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS
THRIFTY MAID LEMON JUICE
SURE-PINE OIL

15oz 59¢
32oz 89¢
28oz 1.29
200ct 79¢
13oz 89¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 13oz cans **99¢**
EAST TEXAS FIELD PEAS 3 15oz cans **1.00**
THRIFTY MAID FLOUR 5 lb. bag **69¢**
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18oz box **1.29**
MAZOLA CORN OIL 48oz **2.69**

Harvest Fresh
SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **79¢**
CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE **89¢**
PLUMS LB. **49¢**
HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 49¢
HARVEST FRESH HONEYDEWS 1.59
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 33¢
HARVEST FRESH CELERY 49¢
HARVEST FRESH PEARS 6 88¢
HARVEST FRESH LIME 12 59¢
HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 1.00
HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS 5 1.00

HEINZ ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOOD
6 4 1/4 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK CUT OR FR. STYLE GREEN BEANS
3 14 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SURE-KLEAN BLEACH
GALLON JUG **59¢**

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE
5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID PEACHES
2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WH. KERNEL OR CR. STYLE CORN
3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CONTACT LENSES 1.59
CONTACT LENSES 1.79
CONTACT LENSES 1.79

Back to School Supplies
FLUORIDED PAPER 69¢
COMPOSITION BOOK 2 \$1.00
BACK TO SCHOOL 4 \$1.00

500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
 with this coupon and purchase of \$15.00 or more
 (excluding taxes and other charges)
 Limit one coupon per customer
 Coupon good thru 8-26-81

Top Value Stamps and low prices go together!

The more customers we have, the easier it is for us to provide better quality products and services at lower prices. That's why we give Top Value Stamps—as a thank you to our loyal customers for their business—and as an incentive to other shoppers. Save Top Value Stamps. You'll enjoy low prices, too—and you'll discover Top Value's wonderful world of hundreds of exciting gifts!



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
 LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS
 LB. **\$4.99**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
 LB. **\$1.79**

W-D Brand Broad Breasted
GRADE A YOUNG 10-12 LB. AVG. TURKEYS
 LB. **79¢**
 RED-BAKED ... LB. 89¢

— U.S. Choice Beef —

UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS CHUCKS ... LB. 1.89
W-D BRAND ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. 2.29
W-D BRAND SEVEN BONE CHUCK ROAST ... LB. 1.99
W-D BRAND SEMI BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST ... LB. 2.19

W-D BRAND BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. 2.59
W-D BRAND BONE IN CHUCK STEAK ... LB. 1.99
W-D BRAND BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAKS ... LB. 2.59
W-D BRAND GROUND CHUCK ... LB. 1.99

SEAFOOD
TASTE O SEA ALASKAN SNOW CRAB LEG CLUSTERS ... 3 LB. BAG **\$9.95**
TASTE O SEA MEAT N SERVE FISH STICKS ... 10 LB. BOX 8.99
TASTE O SEA FROZEN PERCH FILLET ... LB. 1.29

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

FRANKS
 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 BEEF FRANKS NO. 1

PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT PORK CHOPS
 LB. **\$1.59**

WATER ADDED WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS
 LB. **89¢**
 SLICED ... LB. 99¢

FRYER CHICKEN LIVERS ... 99¢
FRYER CHICKEN GIZZARDS ... 1.29
FRYER CHICKEN LIVERS ... 59¢
COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER DRUMSTICKS ... 1.19
COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER BREAST ... 1.29

HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED BACON ... 2.29
W-D BRAND SP. LUNCHEON SALAMI ... 1.99
W-D BRAND SMOKED SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE ... 2.49
W-D BRAND SMOKED SKINLESS BEEF SAUSAGE ... 2.79
COUNTRY PRIDE 10 LB. AVG. SMOKED TURKEYS ... 1.39

CENTER CUT PICNIC SLICES ... 1.49
PICNIC SEASONING MEAT ... 1.99
PINKY PIG 7/8" RIB PORK ... 1.99
RIB ROAST ... 1.99
PINKY PIG 7" LOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST ... 1.49
PINKY PIG MEDIUM PORK SPARE RIBS ... 1.59

OLD SOUTH LEMONADE
 6 6-0Z. CANS **\$1.49**
 REGULAR OR PINK

COLLINSWOOD GRADE A FRYER THIGHS
 LB. **99¢**

COLLINSWOOD WHOLE CUT UP FRYERS
 COUNTRY STYLE **79¢**

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.37**
 12 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN
 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

MORTON ENTREES
CHICKEN OR SALISBURY
 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

BIRDSEYE INT'L VEGETABLES WITH RICE ... 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
ORE IDA GOLDEN CRINKLES ... 5 LB. BAG 2.99
ORE IDA SHREDDED HASH BROWN POTATOES ... 5 LB. BAG 99¢
FISH STICKS ... 1.19
MORTON BOTTLED ENTREES ... 2.95
JENO'S PIZZA ... 1.35
PEPPERONI PIZZA ... 99¢
ORAMPES ... 99¢
BREAD ... 99¢

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef is well marbled with a high percentage of fat, for tenderness and juiciness. More important, it's from the W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef, the highest of excellence in the beef industry.



JALAPENO OR PIMENTO CHEESE
 79¢

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY COURT

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES EARL RAY, JR.
DECEASED

TO: D. EDWARD, who is alive, is
believed to be a non-resident of the
State of Mississippi, and if he is
dead, his known heirs at law or
devisees, who are, please, not
residents, must take and after
addressed, are, unknown, after
diligent search and inquiry.

EDWARD J. JONES, who is alive, is
believed to be a non-resident of the
State of Mississippi, and if he is
dead, his known heirs at law or
devisees, who are, please, not
residents, must take and after
addressed, are, unknown, after
diligent search and inquiry.

ANY AND ALL OTHER PER-
SONS, having or claiming any legal
or equitable interest in and to the
heretofore described land, town-
ship, or tract of the NE 1/4 of Section
20, Township 14 North, Range 14
West, Hancock County, Mississippi,
containing 40 acres, more or less,
are hereby summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, at said date on
the 24th day of September, A.D. 1981,
to defend the suit No. 11-80 in said
Court of Wallace J. Cameron. All
defendants must plead, answer, or
demur to this Bill of Complaint on
the 11th day of September, 1981.
The same being a bill to quiet and
confirm complainant's title to said
land above described wherein you
are defendant.

This 24th day of August, A.D. 1981.
(SEAL)

E. Michael Neal,
Chancery Clerk
By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.
S-20; S-21; S-22; S-23

ORDINANCE NO. 10
WHEREAS, ALDERMAN
SMOLENICK OFFERED THE
FOLLOWING:

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING
THE BURNING OF TRASH,
DEBRIS, GRASS, AND OTHER
FLAMMABLE MATERIAL
WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE
CITY OF WADSWORTH, MISSISSIPPI,
HAVING FIRST OBTAINED A
PERMIT TO DO SO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor
and Board of Aldermen of the City
of Wadsworth, Mississippi:

SECTION I. It shall be unlawful
for any person to burn any debris,
trash, brush, grass, or any other
flammable material within the
limits of the City of Wadsworth,
Mississippi, without having first
obtained a permit from the Fire
Department, or an authorized
member of the Wadsworth
Fire Department.

SECTION II. The permit shall be
issued only for such fires which
are conducted under controlled
conditions, and without danger
to life, property, or the
environment.

SECTION III. No person shall
burn any debris, trash, brush,
grass, or any other flammable
material within the limits of the
City of Wadsworth, Mississippi,
in a manner which shall endanger
life, health or property.

SECTION IV. The City of
Wadsworth shall assume no liability
for the issuance of said permit and
the issuance of said permit shall
not be construed as a guarantee
that said fire is safe and will
cause no danger to life, health or
property.

SECTION V. Said prohibition shall
not apply to the operation of
property constructed fire places
within dwelling houses.

SECTION VI. Any person, firm or
corporation who shall violate this
ordinance shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor and upon conviction
thereof shall be fined a sum of not
less than \$50.00 nor more than
\$250.00.

SECTION VII. In addition to the
aforegoing, no permit shall be issued
if a fire is in the midst of the
City of Wadsworth, Mississippi,
and it is possible for the purpose of
ensuring that all debris from said
fire shall be removed from the beach
by 11:00 noon of the day following
said fire. All fires shall be inspected
by the Fire Chief or the designated
representative, and in the event said
representative is not located by the
City, in the event the debris has
been adequately cleaned, the
permit shall be issued to the in-
dividual making the deposit.

SECTION VIII. Ordinance No. 113
is hereby repealed.

The foregoing Ordinance was read
section by section, and then as a
whole, whereupon Alderman
Thomson seconded the motion
and the Mayor called for the
yeas and nays of which were:

Yeas: All
Nays: None

CITY OF WADSWORTH
BY: Vickie Walsh, Jr.
Mayor

ATTEST: City Secretary
By: Vickie Walsh, Jr.
City Secretary
S-20-41

RENO. 10
CITY OF WADSWORTH
BY: Vickie Walsh, Jr.
Mayor

ATTEST: City Secretary
By: Vickie Walsh, Jr.
City Secretary
S-20-41

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Mayor

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S-20-41

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Mayor

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CITY OF WADSWORTH
BY: Vickie Walsh, Jr.
Mayor



SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981-45

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The Ontario Research at the Alumni to Dr. Biology research

Café study

Six Ha teachers a personnel disipated 1 University workshop education. Participants will introduce for their school 1981-1982 school year attend a follow-up next spring. The project through the Department of Economics in the of Dr. J.

Veteran Annun

A veteran of kindergarten direct the new School primer year in the K. Sister Lorrain who has taught for seven years Tex. and two River, Mass., is new program at The 1981-1982

Kathy earns

Kathy Ann Schaefer, a student at the University of Mississippi — Scholarship achievement a Merit Semi-Finalist Honors College. A 1981 graduate, Lady's Academic vice-president of Honor Society.

NEWKIRK PRO

When Marion starts begins in later this month Newkirk will be leaders in the C. A high school senior

Hand Scho hand

The Hancock County District is participating ongoing statewide identify, locate, and children through who are physically communicative emotionally handicapped. Early identification children in need educational experiences furthering this is gathered from reports, and other will be used to help parents and children receive the appropriate educational services. The Department of Education of all handicapped children. The Hancock County District is currently in the process of identifying and locating children who are physically handicapped. The Hancock County District is currently in the process of identifying and locating children who are physically handicapped.

USM lists 20 area graduates

The Class of 1981 was presented as the Class of 1980 received diplomas at the University of Southern Mississippi Summer Commencement recently.

The Outstanding Faculty Research award, presented by the Alumni Association, went to Dr. Billy Joe Martin, biology professor, for research in electrolyte

transport and the functional role of complex protein-carbohydrate in different cell types.

Martin is currently chairman of the Faculty Research Council at USM.

Research projects he has worked on have received over \$700,000 in funding grants with additional funds pending. A scholarship will be awarded in Martin's name and discipline. The selection of the award winner is made by a faculty committee from nominations by colleagues.

Nine graduates received Air Force commissions from Col. James Conroy, and six received Army commissions from Col. Jimmy Palmer.

They include:

HANCOCK: BAY ST. LOUIS: Bachelor of Science—Joyce D. Boquet, Julie Ann Martinovich, Alvin M. Genin Jr., Ken E. Murray, Joseph G. Mutter.

Bachelor of Arts—Ruthleen Dolan Dwight.

Master of Science—Joanne R. Hultstrand, Alvin Marvin Ladner Jr.

Master of Education—Eleanor Marquez Fernigaro, Bachelor of Science—Anthony John Grogan.

HARRISON: PASS CHRISTIAN:

Bachelor of Science—Melanie Ann Fayard, Patrick R. Nan, Sandra Lynn Woolf, Deborah Rae Shafter, Andrea C. Applewhite.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Debra Davis Hickman. Master of Education—Ella H. Broome, Mary Frances Ladner.

The Sea Coast Echo Youth Section

Dr. Lundy joins Loyola faculty

Dr. N. Catherine Lundy of Waveland has joined the Department of Psychology faculty at Loyola University in New Orleans, La. Lundy is the former assistant coordinator of children and youth services and coordinator of Hancock County mental health services at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in Gulfport. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Southwest Psychological Association and the Mississippi Psychological Association.

Cafeteria personnel study school nutrition

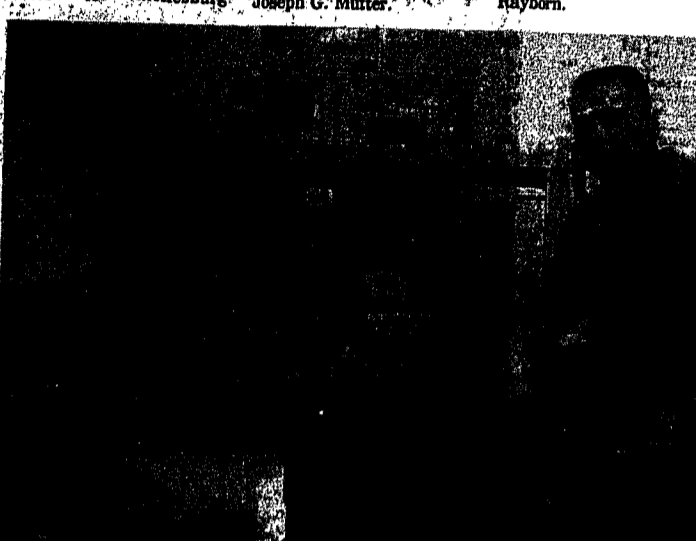
Six Hancock County teachers and school food personnel recently participated in a three-day workshop on nutrition education.

Participants in the program will introduce a nutrition plan for their schools during the 1981-1982 school year and attend a follow-up workshop next spring.

The project, administered through the "Old" Miss Department of Home Economics under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Phillips, is

sponsored by the State Department of Education Division of Administration and Finance's School Food Services Nutrition Education and Training Program.

Attending from Hancock County School District were Leola Stimflet, Gulfview Elementary; Willie MacKers, Charles B. Murphy Elementary; Sandra L. Garvin, Linda Love-Necaise and Myra Peterson, Hancock North Central Elementary; and Sarah Shybo, Hancock County Schools cafeteria supervisor.



NEW MICRO-PROCESSOR TRAINING UNITS—Pearl River College's Electronic Department received an additional \$17,000 in new equipment this summer. Roe Neves, left, and Walt Bruner, electronic instructors, show off the AA 355 Lab Volt Micro-Processors which will be used this fall to teach students in the hardware and software in micro-processors and micro-electronic course.

Veteran teacher directs Annunciation kindergarten

A veteran of nine years as a kindergarten teacher will direct the new Annunciation School primer program this year in the Kili campus.

Sister Lorraine Blanchette, who has taught kindergartens for seven years in El Paso, Tex. and two years in Fall River, Mass., is director of the new program at Annunciation.

will be her second at Annunciation where she taught fourth, fifth and sixth grades last year.

Sister Margaret Theresa, R.N.M., Annunciation principal, said the kindergarten program will begin Monday, Aug. 31.

Kathy Martinovich earns scholarships

Kathy Ann Martinovich, a Bay St. Louis high school senior, has received two academic scholarships from the University of Southern Mississippi — a University Scholarship for her achievement as a National Merit Semi-Finalist, and an Honors College Scholarship.

A 1981 graduate of Our Lady's Academy, she was vice-president of the National Honor Society, Student

Council secretary, and a member of the Chess Team and the volleyball and softball teams and the Crescent Athletic Club.

She received awards for Latin and history as well as the "I Dare You" award, the Alpha award, and a NEDT certificate.

News Brief

NEWKIRK PROMOTED

When Marion Military Institute begins its 140th year later this month, Clayton J. Newkirk will be one of the leaders in the College Battalion. John Newkirk of the same

Assistant Squad Leader in B Company with the rank of captain. Newkirk is the son of Mr. Carolyn Newkirk, 808 N. Beach Blvd., Waveland, and grandson of Col. and Mrs. John Newkirk of the same address.

Hancock County Schools continue handicap search

The Hancock County School District is participating in an ongoing statewide effort to identify, locate, and evaluate children through the age of 21 who are physically, mentally, emotionally, and

about your child and to challenge its accuracy. Access to this information is forbidden to any unauthorized person without informed consent.

HHS's chief of child find director for the Hancock County School District is Christine McLennan, child find coordinator. She is responsible for the identification, location, and evaluation of children with handicaps.

McLennan said that the district is currently conducting a search for children with handicaps who are not currently in the district's files.

She said that the district is currently conducting a search for children with handicaps who are not currently in the district's files.

Names of registrants to be publicly listed

Service do not signal a return to a draft.

They are simply emergency preparedness measures.

President Reagan is firmly committed to making the all-volunteer force a success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

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They are simply emergency preparedness measures.

President Reagan is firmly committed to making the all-volunteer force a success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

PRC electronic grads get attractive salaries

It's so nice to be young, energetic and earning \$24,000 per year.

Several 1979 high school graduates, who enrolled in the Pearl River College electronic and drafting programs less than two years ago, are now making up to \$24,000 a month, according to a follow-up report released this week by Joe Wesley, head of the PRC Job Placement Service.

Graduates of Pearl River's electronic, data processing and drafting programs walked the aisle at Pearl River's 1981 graduation with a two-year degree in one hand and one or more job opportunities in the other.

"This is why students decided about a major course of study for the fall semester may want to check into the technical education program here at Pearl River," said James Forte, director of the vocational-technical center in Poplarville.

"These technical programs are great for persons wanting to join the work force within two years," said Forte. "And what is even better most of our graduates have more than one job opportunity waiting for them at an excellent pay scale."

Other technical courses offered by Pearl River include medical secretary, secretarial science and distribution, and marketing. These programs also have graduates who are in tremendous demand.

Wesley and Randy Read, now industrial coordinator for PRC, have put together a job placement and orientation program over the past five years which is producing tremendous results.

"We mailed out over 400 letters to prospective employers this past spring," said Wesley, "and the response has been remarkable, as company after company responded with personal visits and inquiries about all of PRC's vocational and technical programs."

"We encourage employers to contact us if they think we may have individuals with the education and skills they need," Wesley said, "and the list of employers actually coming to our facility is growing every day."

"Our entire job orientation program is well planned," Wesley said. "And the results are easy to monitor."

"The instructional skills PRC students get from attending the course is a very important aspect of the college training; however, several other things mold and tell the overall vocational-technical education into something very meaningful."

"We're not just a trade or shop school," said Wesley. "We have a curriculum with all kinds of related courses which help each student to become self-motivated to learn and live within his own environment."

Wesley was pointing out that machines, for example, are required to run only four hours in the shop but they are available required to run mechanical drawing, blueprinting, and other math, trig, welding, industrial psychology, and

diesel mechanics who are required to take welding, shop math and machine shop in addition to the obvious class requirements.

According to Wesley, Pearl River College has had a strong vocational-technical program for nearly 20 years and the graduates are giving PRC a good reputation with employers.

"Our students do very well on the job," Wesley said, "and once we have a person within a company we usually have all kinds of doors open for other Pearl River students who follow."

"Our instructors play a very important part in the total education concept," Wesley said. "They are all very skilled craftsmen who are aware of the world of work and the needs of business and industry."

Wesley said Pearl River College vocational-technical instructors are extremely competent and knowledgeable in their particular areas of instruction.

"After we choose the best people we can, we then teach them how to teach," Wesley said. "All of our faculty are required to take two classes per year up to eight courses."

A closer look at the PRC electronic program gives other obvious reasons why graduates are doing so well.

"Our students cover every facet of electronics," said Walt Bruner, who teams with Roe Neves as electronic instructors here at the Poplarville campus.

"We don't just teach radio and TV repair," said Neves. "When a student completes his training here at Pearl River he or she can specialize in any electronic field."

This past spring 14 students graduated from the Electronic program. Thirteen of the grads have excellent paying jobs and the other one decided not to enter the work force at this time.

Industry hires our graduates because they know they have a comprehensive basis on training," Bruner said. "Our grads can fit into just about any type of job situation. The course is tough, but a student with determination can make it."

Bruner said no less than 20 employers from Texas to Florida came to the PRC campus this year to interview students.

And it's not time to trade machinery for machinery. The vocational-technical education for the future which began at the end of August, 1980, is the most advanced program in the country.

The new program is a new Navy and Air Force program. The PRC electronic program has been so successful that the Navy and Air Force have decided to expand the program to other schools.

Wesley said that the program is a new Navy and Air Force program. The PRC electronic program has been so successful that the Navy and Air Force have decided to expand the program to other schools.

example on how we are keeping up with industry and the state of art," he added.

Borg Warner at Port Blenville near Poplarville and the Army Ammunition plant at NASA in Hancock County are prime examples of how automation is taking over industry.

"We teach students about the new equipment and how to handle the computers which control the actual robots within the industry."

Today entire plants are run by mini-computers which handle thousands of operations.

Danny Harris and Jack Regan are the instructors for the drafting and design technology program here at PRC and their graduates are also reaping unbelievable benefits.

"We had 19 graduates and they all had jobs waiting on them if they wanted to go to work," said Harris. Of course the better students of the class received the best job opportunities.

According to Wesley's report, salaries for those accepting positions ranged from \$13,000 to \$24,000 per year.

"It's not dependent on whether the student was ready to leave his home town and relocate to a larger city," Wesley said.

Harris said his department was also staying abreast of the latest industry needs.

"We just received \$12,000 in new surveying equipment," Harris said, "and it's one of the most modern equipment we can get anywhere."

John Anderson is the instructor for the PRC surveying course.

The additions to the drafting equipment includes two automatic self-levelers, a theodolite, which gives angular and vertical measurements; and an EDM which is an electronic range finder.

"This equipment can measure up to two miles accurately," Harris said. "This gives our students the capability of using instruments offshore. It is the most accurate and modern way of teaching surveying."

Ten students graduated last May from the data processing program and most have found jobs around the \$15,000 per year mark. Nine of the graduates were women and the industry demand for their talent was gratifying.

The new program is a new Navy and Air Force program. The PRC electronic program has been so successful that the Navy and Air Force have decided to expand the program to other schools.

NO SEA COAST NEWS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1981

Hancock Vo-Tech announces evening courses

The Hancock County Vocational Technical Center, located at 1000 S. Main St., is offering evening courses for students who are unable to attend during the day. The center is located on the campus of the Pearl River Junior College. The courses are designed for students who are unable to attend during the day. The center is located on the campus of the Pearl River Junior College. The courses are designed for students who are unable to attend during the day.

PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE—HANCOCK COUNTY VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL CENTER
EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE—FALL SEMESTER 1981

COURSE	COST SEM. HRS. CREDIT	NON CREDIT	CLASS NIGHT	TIME P.M.	COURSE LENGTH
BUSINESS & OFFICE					
Bookkeeping I	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 weeks
Office Machines	\$80.00	\$45.00	Wednesday	6-9	17 weeks
Shorthand I	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 weeks
Typing I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Tuesday	6-9	17 weeks
Typing II (Advanced)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 weeks
TRADE & INDUSTRIAL					
Air Conditioning & Ref.	\$80.00		Mon. & Wed	6-10	17 weeks
Auto Mechanics	\$80.00		Tues. & Thurs	6-10	17 weeks
Machine Shop	\$95.00		Tues. & Thurs	6-10	17 weeks
Carpentry/Cabinetmaking	\$80.00		Tues. & Thurs	6-10	17 weeks
Electricity	\$80.00		Tues. & Thurs	6-10	17 weeks
Welding	\$150.00		Tues. & Thurs	6-10	17 weeks
ACADEMIC					
English 1113	\$80.00		Thursday	6-9	17 weeks
College Algebra 1313	\$80.00		Wednesday	6-9	17 weeks
Physical Science 2223	\$80.00		Monday	6-9	17 weeks
World History 1113	\$80.00		Tuesday	6-9	17 weeks

College Credit Courses are - \$25.00 per semester hour plus \$5.00 registration fee.
All fees are payable at first class meeting. Fees will not be refunded after classes begin.
Registration dates: August 24 thru August 28, 1981 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., August 27, Thursday, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. In the event that ten (10) or more students do not register, the proposed class will be cancelled. Classes will begin August 31, 1981.

NOTE: Pearl River Junior College does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, handicap, sex or national origin.

USM's Art Center Series announced

The eight events scheduled for the Art Center Series at the University of Southern Mississippi offer a wide variety of performers with international reputations. The series opens Sept. 1 with the acclaimed Academy Theatre of Atlanta presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." The ensemble, long acclaimed as one of the nation's finest, presents O'Neill's story of a willful farm boy, his cantankerous father, and her heart-wrenching love for James, a dissipated Broadway actor. In October, two musical events are scheduled, and the concert by internationally renowned soprano Phyllis Curtin and an Oct. 22 College of Fine Arts production of "Kiss Me Kate." Curtin, who has scored repeated success with a highly varied repertoire in both opera and concert, has performed in Europe, Australia, Israel and South America. She is a favorite of such conductors as Erich Leinsdorf, who called her "one of the greatest singers." Curtin is head of the voice department at the Yale School of Music. She will be performing at USM with the University Symphony Orchestra in the Benmet Auditorium. Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" is a play within a play. The play begins with the Baltimore opening of a revival of "Shakespeare's" "The Taming of the Shrew." The lives of the actors become intertwined with the characters they portray on the stage. The musical is a production of the George Shearing Duo featuring Brian Torff will perform No. 15. The exceptionally gifted Shearing, a respected interpreter of the classics of jazz, performs with bassist Brian Torff.

Construction survey course planned at JD

A construction surveying course will be offered during the fall session at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus. Sam Kirsch, assistant director of evening college, said registration for the non-credit course will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the campus student center. Classes meet for 14 weeks on Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon. The course will cover surveying equipment and safety building layout, utility surveying, and instrument adjustment, explained Kirsch. Students will get on-hand experience during the season. The course does not yield academic semester hours of credit, but offers Continuing Education Units. One CEU is recorded for each ten hours of instruction in approved programs. More information is available by contacting Kirsch at the evening college, 306-3353.

Shearing, born in London, has become known for a special combination of the jazzy jazz idiom over the graceful classical line. The Festival of Christmas, Dec. 16 will be a presentation by the University Singers and the University Symphony Orchestra of excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" as well as other musical selections. The New Year opens with the extensively travelled Phyllis Lambot Dancers on Jan. 21, 1982. Lambot has created dazzling repertory of works for her company composed of six dancers with high energy wit and stunning technique. On Feb. 11 Norwegian flutist Torleif Bye will be presented in a solo concert. He is the first chair flutist with the Oslo, Norway Philharmonic Orchestra. The final event of the season will be the University Singers Symphony Orchestra and soloists presenting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" on May 9. Season tickets are available.

Special interest courses offered

Registration for special interest evening classes at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus will be at 8 p.m. in the student center on Tuesday, Sept. 8 for Monday and Tuesday night classes; Wednesday, Sept. 9 for Wednesday classes; and Thursday, Sept. 10 for Thursday classes. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 14.

Sam Kirsch, continuing education coordinator, said the courses do not yield academic semester hours for credit, but offer Continuing Education Units. One CEU is recorded for each ten hours of instruction in approved programs.

Tuition will be waived for persons 65 and older and those 62 to 64 who are retired. They will be admitted on a space available basis and charged book and registration fees. Tentative course offerings include:

Monday - group piano, hobby photography, conversational Spanish, tennis I, Yoga

Tuesday - tennis II, American Sign Language (basic), American Sign Language (deaf idioms), weather/beaters, pilots and hobbyists adult swimming. Wednesday - tennis II, statistics, quilting. Thursday - tennis I, adult swimming, positive life attitudes. For more information contact the office of continuing education, 306-3353.

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On the beach 1 mile West of Buccaneer Park

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JOSEPH E. PAUL, Louisiana School and assistant to the president of students at the University of Mississippi, has completed a week of intensive instruction in personal administration. The instruction was sponsored by the American Association of University Administrators. Paul was one of the 100 students from 100 universities and colleges who participated in the instruction.

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LIFE IN HAMBURG—Life on the Mississippi, Mark Twain's story of his personal experiences as a riverboat pilot, airs on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m. Monday, August 24, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The film was first seen on ETV last November. Robert Lansing (left, upper left-hand photo), portrays Pilot Horace Bixby, and his young apprentice, Sam Clemens, is played by David Kell. Twain (Sam Clemens) was greatly influenced in his literary work by his boyhood home of Hannibal, Missouri. The fence next to his family's home was the inspiration for the tale of the whitewashed fence in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and the courtroom across the street was used as the setting for the trial of Mollie Potter in "Tom Sawyer." A statue of Mark Twain by Frederick Hibbard presides over River View Park in Hannibal as a reminder of the profound influence Hannibal played in Twain's life.

JD campus vocational and adult courses told

Registration for adult continuing education and vocational non-credit courses at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus will be Thursday, Aug. 30, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the campus student center.

Advanced phys ed credits offered at Picayune Center

Athletic coaches, graduate students and teachers in the area may combine to work for a master's degree in physical education or teacher certification through a special program planned for the USM Picayune Center. Courses will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 6:15 p.m. for three terms. Each class carries three semester hours credit applicable to the additional graduate work.

master's candidates will complete on the USM Hattiesburg campus. According to Coach M. O. Johnson in the USM School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), the schedule will emphasize athletic administration and coaching and provide students an opportunity to attend these classes closer to home. Schedule for the 1981-82 academic year is: Fall term (August 28-November 4): AAC 509—Psychological Aspects of Coaching, Mondays; PED 580—Research Techniques, Wednesdays. Winter term (November 11-February 10): PED 720—Problems of Administration in Physical Education, Mondays; PED 745—Effective Teaching and Supervision in Physical Education, Wednesdays. Questions on the schedule should be directed to: M. O. Johnson, School of HPER, USM Box 516, Hattiesburg, Ms 39401, phone (601) 566-7174.

JOSEPH E. PAUL, Bay St. Louis High School graduate and student in the vice president for student affairs at the University of Southern Mississippi, has recently completed a week long institute for college student personnel administrators in Hattiesburg, Ms. The institute was sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the American Association of University Professors. Paul was chosen from applications from colleges and universities nationwide to participate in the institute.

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Coast Guard Academy accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1982. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments at Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the director of admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1981. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 12, 1981 administration for the SAT and the December 5, 1981 administration for the ACT.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and demonstrated leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extra-curricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields. To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of varied, exciting, and appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1982.

All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1982. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements. Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense.

In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated academy curriculum offers nine majors, which include electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine, mathematical and physical sciences; management and government. These areas of academic interest, combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career.

Graduates of the academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, both the mathematical and electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young academy graduate can look forward to a demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea.

Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

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DINNER SHOW
PRESENTING
THE FABULOUS
JOHNNIE BACHEMIN
AND HIS TRIO
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1981
FRIENDLY GATHERING BEGINNING AT 6:30 PM
DINNER AT 7:30 PROMPTLY
ENTERTAINMENT BEGINS 9:00 PM

Menu includes:
SOUP OF THE DAY
FRESH GARDEN SALAD
GRAND TENDERLOIN SERVED WITH THE CHEF'S SPECIALITY MARCHING DRESSING SAUCE
BAYED POTATO, FRESH VEGETABLES AND
HOUSEMADE APPLE STRUDEL & COFFEE

DINNER AND CONCERT
\$18.50/PERSON
\$10.00/CHILD
QUESTIONS LIMITED TO 100
ADVANCED RESERVATION REQUIRED
JUDY KENNEDY DORIS COLE
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SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1981
P.O. BOX 111111 HATTIESBURG, MS. 39401-1111

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FLOOD INSURANCE
Even the most careful preparations for property protection cannot completely prevent damage and destruction caused by flooding. Moreover, the insurance you carry on your property for fire, windstorm, explosion and other perils does not include coverage for flood and wavewash damage. Our qualified agents would be glad to discuss this important protection with you.
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P. O. Drawer 270
BAY ST. LOUIS

Southern Federal Liquid Assets Fund
Put Your Cash To Work On A Daily Basis At A High Rate Of Interest.
HIGH YIELDS: YES
The Southern Federal Liquid Assets Fund pays more than twice the interest your cash reserves are now earning in a passbook savings or checking account. And this rate is fixed for up to 89 days from deposit, regardless of interest rate changes.
13%
\$1,000 and over
EASY ACCESS: YES
Your cash earns interest on a daily basis. No penalty for early withdrawal. No early cancellation charge.
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
Rate Fixed For 8-89 Days
SECURED INVESTMENT: YES
Your investment in Southern Federal Liquid Assets Fund is 100% secured by United States Securities. Your earned interest plus your investment will be deposited in a passbook savings account at the term you specify.
THIS OFFERING IS NOT A SAVING ACCOUNT OR DEPOSIT AND IS NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION.
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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL
NATIONAL
LARGE EGGS
29¢
DOZ.
WAS 85¢
With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL
BIG SAVINGS
NATIONAL
Homo. MILK
139
WAS 1.99
GALLON BOTTLE
With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL
Pepperoni, Hamburger, Combo.
JENO'S PIZZA
49¢
12-OZ. PKG.
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
WAS 1.49
With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

MAZOLA DIET MARGARINE
WAS 1.01
79¢
1-LB. PKG.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
169
QUART CARTON

BORDEN'S American Singles
CHEESE FOOD
WAS 1.95
169
12-OZ. PKG.

SWEET, LUCIOUS
California PEACHES
GREAT FLAVOR
59¢
LB.

CANTALOUPE
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED JUMBO 12-SIZE
89¢
EACH
Seedless Grapes
RED & WHITE SEEDLESS OR EXOTIC GRAPES WITH SEEDS
79¢
LB.

Blazing Star Flips
Bartlett Golden Pears LARGE 12-49
Sunkist Rich in Vitamin C
Valencia Oranges 4 1-LB. BAG 1.39
Washington
Italian Prune Plums LB. .39
Big Flavor
Fla. Seedless Limes 5 FOR .39

CALIFORNIA ASSORTED
PLUMS
RED
49¢
LB.

Tender, Flavorful
Crisp Pascal Celery 2 FOR 1.00
LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS
Louisiana Cucumbers 5 FOR 1.00
U.S. Number 1
Louisiana Yams LB. .49
Fla. Large Size Avocados Ea. .99
California Avocados MEDIUM 3 FOR 1.00

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS
NOTEBOOKS
99¢ WAS 79¢
COLLEGE NOTEBOOK
87¢
ABC Tablet
29¢

Automatic Bowl Cleaner
2000 FLUSHES
WAS 79¢
99¢
14-OZ. BOX

HEAVY DUTY
PUREX Detergent
ALL TEMPERATURE
WAS 2.53
229
22-OZ. 18KG. PKG.

VALU-BUYS
PARKAY WHIPPED
MARGARINE
8 STICKS WAS 99¢
85¢
1-LB. PKG.

HEINZ
159
12-OZ. BTL.

FOR CLEANING
CLOROX
1.45
16-OZ. BTL.

QUARTER PRINTS
Ad. Body BUTTER
1.19
16-OZ. PKG.

SAFELY FLAVORFUL
PAMA
2.49
16-OZ. BTL.

PREIL
2.49
16-OZ. BTL.

DIAL DEODORANT
1.19
16-OZ. BTL.

LAWN
1.19
16-OZ. BTL.

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AS FAST THIS WEEK AT NATIONAL WITH PURCHASE

CHECKOUT NOW YOU CAN
UP TO 40%
 DIVIDEND SPECIALS BELOW

ALL FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
 9¢
CAN

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 147
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NATIONAL BAKING SLICE
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 10¢
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JUICE
 49¢
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3 LBS. CRISCO
 \$1.87

ALL FLAVORS
SHASTA DRINKS
 69¢
2 LITER BTL

KEG OF KETCHUP
HEINZ KETCHUP
 69¢
32 OZ. BTL

NATIONAL DRINKS
FROZEN POTATOES
 2¢
16 OZ. PKG.

ALL FLAVORS
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
 19¢
32 OZ. BTL

ALL FLAVORS
PINEAPPLE JUICE
 59¢
45 OZ. CAN

FLAVORFUL
BARBECUE SAUCE
 79¢
16 OZ. BTL

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
 79¢
16 OZ. BTL

LAWN CHAIR
8.99

LAWN CHAIR
7.79

SEA COAST ECHO - THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1982

HERE'S HOW CASH DIVIDENDS WORK FOR YOU:

1. Pick up free Cash Dividend certificate at our check-out counter.
2. You get cash dividend coupon for every \$1.00 you spend on all alcoholic beverages (liquor, beer, wine, tobacco, & prescriptions).
3. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each Certificate.
4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Maxwell House
MASTER BLEND PURE COFFEE
119
13 OZ. BAG.
 WAS 2.09
 With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

4-ROLL PACKAGE
NORTHERN TISSUE
39¢
137
 With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

12-OZ. PKG. SLICED
ARMOUR BACON
29¢
 With One Filled Cash Dividend Cert.

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls
 WAS 79¢
69¢
6 OZ. PKG.

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH
 CONCENTRATE
 WAS 2.79
2.49
QUART BOTTLE

BOUNCE Fabric Softener
 SHEETS
 WAS 2.49
1.99
BOX OF 40

NATIONAL USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

BEEF ROASTS

Whole Bottom Round Roast 18 to 24 Lb. Avg. **179**

Rump Roast **189**

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **229**
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
 EYE OF ROUND ROAST **249**
12 TO 16 LB. AVG.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
 ROUND STEAK **239**
1 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
 BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **229**
1 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

JENNIE-O TURKEYS
 10 LBS. AND UP
79¢

Breast Qtrs. 8-Lbs. Or More Lb. Egt

Fresh FRYER LEG QTRS.
49¢
8 LBS. OR MORE LB.

SNOWHILL BAKING OR

STEWING HENS
49¢
FROZEN 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

THIN SLICED LB. 1.79

QUARTER PORK LOINS
1.69
SLICED LB.

RANCH KING OR AGAR ROYALE

BONELESS HAMS
2.29
HALF HAM LB. 2.49

Portions

Fish Sticks 1.69

Fish Cakes 1.59

Porch Fillets 1.29

Hot Stock 2.09

Sliced Bologna 1.99

Food Long Wieners 1.99

Boneless Ham 3.39

Smoked Ham 1.29

Pork Steaks 1.69

Ham Burgers 1.59

NATIONAL HOT DOGS

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.19

Hot Bacon 1.69

Hot Bacon 1.69

Hot Bacon 1.69

5180

Get your money's worth,
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PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK
AUGUST 13 THRU 19 IN OCEAN SPRINGS

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK
AUGUST 19 THRU AUGUST 25 IN JEFFERSON, LOUIS.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK
AUGUST 18 THRU AUGUST 25 IN PASTAGOULA

More quality for your money

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE
BEEF, BONELESS CHUCK

Roast . lb. **\$1.68**

3 LBS. OR MORE, MARKET
GROUND, GROUND

Chuck . lb. **\$1.78**

WHOLE, SMOKED, PORK

Picnic . lb. **88¢**

SUNNYLAND, HICKORY
SMOKED, SHANK PORTION

Hams . lb. **\$1.08**

Whether you
plump, tender beef or
lean, tender pork,
another of the best
meats and
meat products
from Jitney
you can
be sure that
you're get-
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possible
quality at
the best
possible
price.

**Dependable
Savings...
Dependable
Quality!**



ROGERS ROYAL
USDA INSPECTED
CUT-UP
MIXED PARTS

Fryers **49¢** lb.

FRESH, FROZEN, PORK

Neckbones . lb. **38¢**

TRAY PACK, PORK MAWA

Pork Feet . lb. **48¢**

ALICED

Pork Liver . lb. **58¢**

PKG. OF 8, SHADY NOON

Corn Dogs . pkg. **\$1.58**

7 OZ. CUP, PIMENTO W/HEAD,
CHICKEN OR HAM SALAD

Mrs. Strattons . lb. **88¢**

1 LB. BOX, FROZEN, CHICKEN
OR HAM SALAD

Hormel Ham . pkg. **\$1.19**

1 LB. BOX, FROZEN, CHICKEN
OR HAM SALAD

Sausage . lb. **\$1.99**

1 LB. BOX, CHUCKWAGON STEAKS,
PEPPERED STEAKS OR

Grill Patties . box **\$5.99**

FOR 1 LB. CHUCK, PORK
FOOD CLUB

Ground Beef . lb. **\$1.48**

TRAY PACK, COAST

Beef Liver . lb. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE
BEEF, CENTER CUT

Chuck Steak . lb. **\$1.48**

FAMILY PAK, USDA CHOICE
TRIPLE VALUE BEEF

Stew Meat . lb. **\$1.98**

SEAFOOD AVAILABLE FOR
WHOLE SUPPLY LASTS

Fillet . lb. **\$6.99**

1 LB. BOX, FROZEN, CHICKEN
OR HAM SALAD

Whiting . lb. **\$3.59**

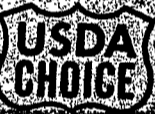
1 LB. BOX, FROZEN, HEADLESS
MEDIUM

Shrimp . box **\$1.49**

MISSISSIPPI FARM
RAISED, WHOLE

Catfish . lb. **\$1.98**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!



Chuck Roast . lb. **\$1.38**

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF, FULL CUT

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TRUCKLOAD Sale

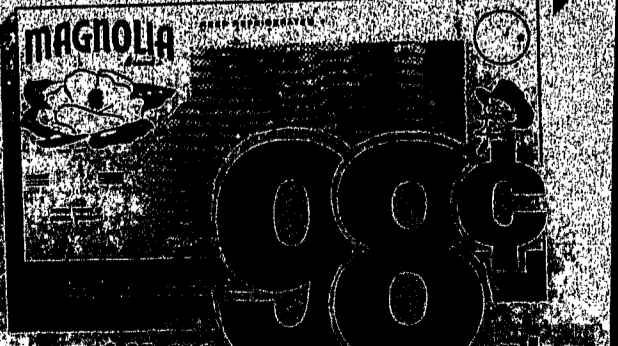
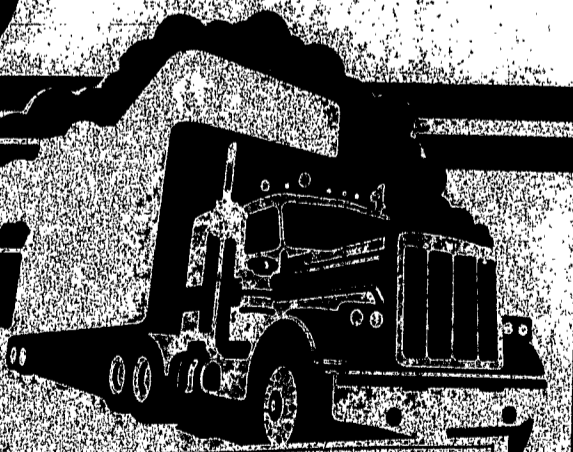


Bacon . 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.18**

Sausage . 12 oz. pkg. **98¢**

Ham . 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.18**

Depend on Magnolia
for quality meats...
and Jitney to bring
you the best!



Sausage . 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.18**

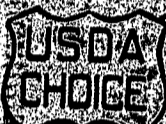
Ham . 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.18**

Ketchup	Mustard	Catsup	Condensed	Almonds	Macaroni	Spaghetti	Spreads
33¢	89¢	1.25	44¢	39¢	1.19	1.59	2.09
SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢

TRY DELCHAMPS NON-BRANDS GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS

OVER 150 WAYS TO SAVE!

Instant Potatoes	Paper Towels	Detergent	Green Beans	Mac & Cheese
1.87	45¢	99¢	31¢	23¢
SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢
Tomato Catsup	Black Pepper	Mayonnaise	Crackers	Tea Bags
73¢	1.17	85¢	63¢	1.29
SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 10¢



COMPARE OUR LOW MEAT PRICES

COMPARE OUR QUALITY



COFFEE

TAKE 10% OFF

MILK IVORY

TAKE 10% OFF

WEC

TAKE 10% OFF

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\$1.48
98¢
\$1.48
\$1.98
\$6.99
\$3.59
499
\$1.98
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8
8
8

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK,
AUGUST 19 THRU AUGUST 25 IN OCEAN SPRINGS

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK,
AUGUST 19 THRU AUGUST 25 IN NEW ST. LOUIS

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD ONE FULL WEEK,
AUGUST 19 THRU AUGUST 25 IN PARCA GOULA

More quality for your money

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE
BEEF, BONELESS, CHUCK

Roast . lb. **\$1.68**

3 LBS. OR MORE, MARKET
GROUND, GROUND

Chuck . lb. **\$1.78**

WHOLE, SMOKED, PORK

Whole
Sliced
98¢
lb.

Picnic . lb. **88¢**

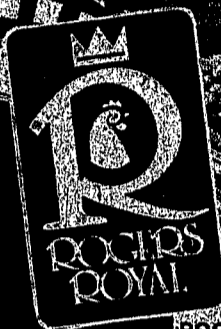
SUNNYLAND, HICKORY
SMOKED, SHANK PORTION

Butt
Portion
\$1.18

Hams . lb. **\$1.08**

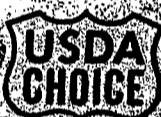
When you
plan to buy
lean, tender beef
another of the best
meats and
meat products
from Jitney,
you can
be sure that
you're getting
the best
possible
quality at
the best
possible
price.

Dependable
Savings...
Dependable
Quality!



ROGERS ROYAL
USDA INSPECTED
OUT-UP
MIXED PARTS

Fryers **49¢** lb.



Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF, FULL CUT

\$1.38

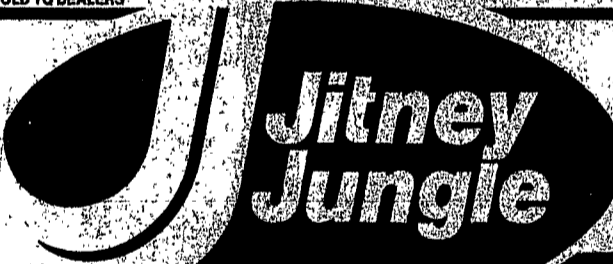
lb.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

- | | |
|--|--|
| FRESH, FROZEN, PORK
Neckbones . lb. 38¢ | 3 LBS. CHUCK PAST
FOOD CLUB
Ground Beef . lb. \$1.48 |
| TRAY PACK, PORK SAWS
TAILS OR
Pork Feet . . . lb. 48¢ | TRAY PACK, COAST
Beef Liver . . . lb. 98¢ |
| SLICED
Pork Liver . . . lb. 58¢ | USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE
BEEF, CENTER CUT
Chuck Steak . lb. \$1.48 |
| POD OF 8, SHADY MOON
Corn Dogs . . . pkg \$1.58 | FAMILY PAK, USDA CHOICE
TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
Stew Meat . . . lb. \$1.98 |
| 7 OZ. CUP, PIMENTO SPREAD,
CHICKEN OR HAM SAUCE
Mrs. Strattons . . . 88¢ | SEAFOOD AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT.
OR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Fillet \$6.99 |
| BLACK PINEAPPLE GLAZED
Hormel Ham . . . \$1.19 | 6 LBS. BAG, FROZEN
IMPORTED, CATFISH STEAK OR
MEDIUM
Whiting \$3.59 |
| 1 LB. ROLL, FOOD CLUB, SMOKED
Sausage lb. \$1.99 | 6 LBS. BOX, FROZEN, HEADLESS
Shrimp \$1.49 |
| 6 LBS. BOX, CHUCKWAGON STEAKS,
PEPPERED STEAKS OR
Grill Patties . . . box \$5.99 | MISSISSIPPI FARM
RAISED, WHOLE
Catfish lb. \$1.98 |

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!



MAGNOLIA

TRUCKLOAD Sale



YOUR
CHOICE!

\$1.18

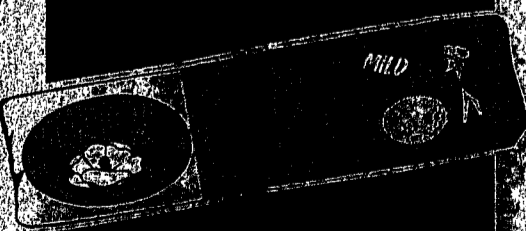
12 oz. pkg

1 pkg

Bacon . lb. **98¢**

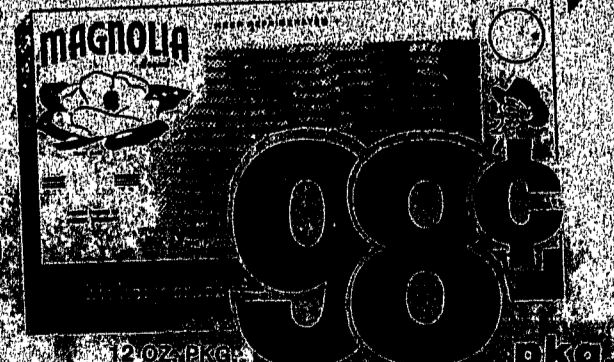
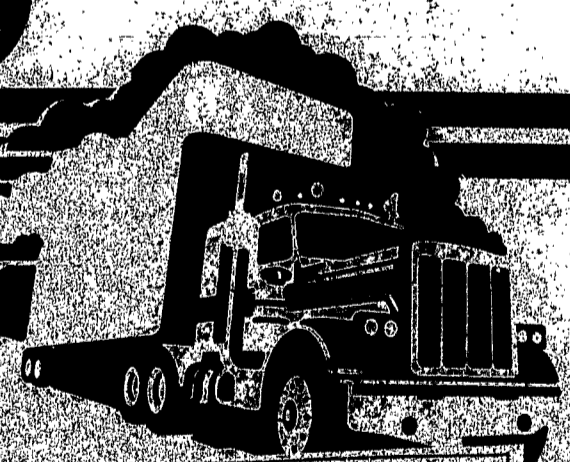
Ham . lb. **98¢**

Depend on Magnolia
for quality meats...
and Jitney to bring
you the best!



\$1.28

Ham . lb. **98¢**



98¢

12 oz. pkg

1 pkg

Sausage . lb. **98¢**

Ham . lb. **98¢**

FRYER PARTS

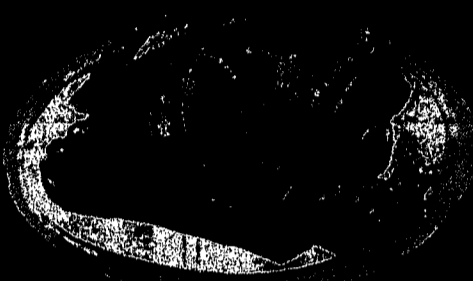
Holly Farms Mixed Family Pack -
USDA Grade A



49c

LB.

PORK ROAST



Fresh
BOSTON
BUTT

1.29

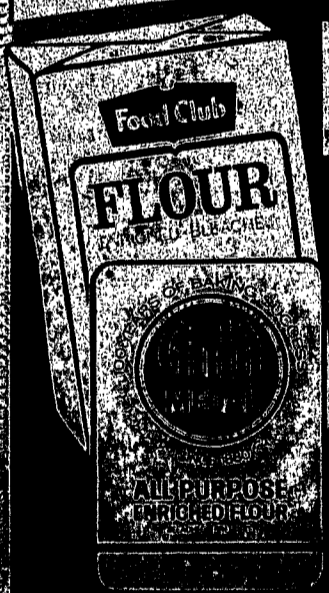
LB.

You'll Be Glad You Shopped

DELCHAMPS

318 U.S. Hwy. 90 - Waveland

CHOCTAW PLAZA



FLOUR

Food Club
Plain or
Self-Rising
5 Lbs.

59c

EA.

Gold Medal
Plain or
Self-Rising
5 Lbs.

79c

EA.



BOUNTY

Designer or Assorted Roll

69c

Each

COKE

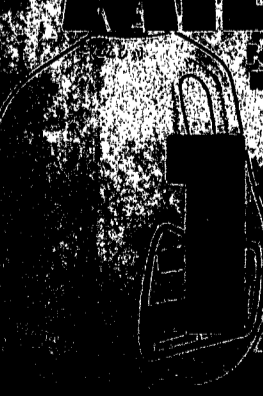
99c

CREAMER



89c

MILK



1.69

Each

BREAD

3.99c

b.
\$1.48
98c
\$1.48
\$1.98
\$6.99
\$3.59
4.99
\$1.98
TAMPSI

kg.
08
18

Delchamps



4-Bars 9" Off
**IVORY
SOAP**



69¢

Laundry 84-Oz. 35" Off

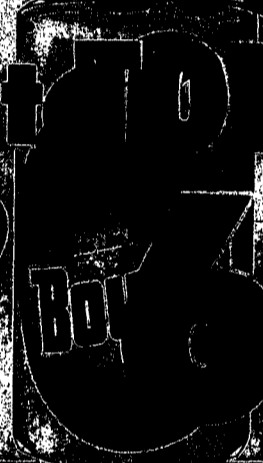
Tide
Detergent



79¢

Designer Or Asst. Roll

**BOUNTY
TOWELS**



69¢
EA

1-lb Chicken Turkey, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Salmon, Steak or Bones and Bones

**Top Frost
Dinner**



59¢
EA



Top Frost

**FOOD CLUB
Cheddar Cheese**

1.49

**KRAFT
Light Cream**

79¢

**12-Count
Green Bell Peppers**

1.49

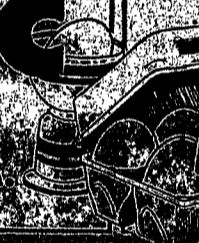
**12-Count
Green Bell Peppers**

1.49

Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Lamb, Chopped
Sausage, Pork, Beef, or Bacon and Frankfurters.

**Top Frost
Inners**

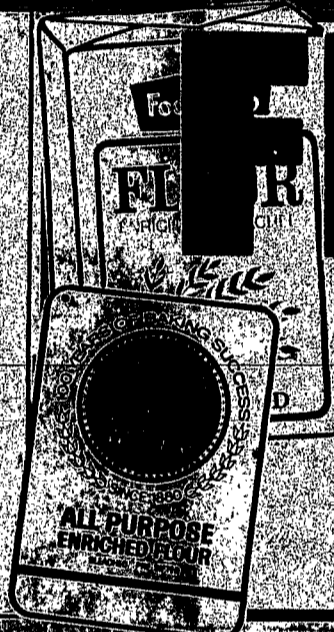
59¢
EA



Food Club USDA Grade A

**LARGE
EGGS**

59¢
Doz



FLOUR

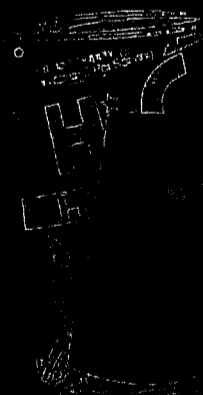
Plain Or Self-Rising 5-Lb.

FOOD CLUB

GOLD MEDAL

59¢
EA

79¢
EA



FRUIT & NUTS

Cereal

1.49

11.5oz

100% WHOLE WHEAT

1.49

FRUIT

Shampoo

1.57

11.5oz

HEAD & SHOULDERS

Shampoo

1.57

11.5oz

1.33¢	1.89¢	1.25¢	4.49¢	3.99¢	1.16¢	1.59¢	2.09¢
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Instant Potatoes 1.87¢	Paper Towels 45¢	Detergent 99¢	Green Beans 31¢	Milk & Cheese 23¢
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COMPARE OUR QUALITY



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200g 1.25



MILK

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WOLLY

1.16¢



WOLLY

1.16¢



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Little
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Girls' Acrylic Pullover Sweaters
Our Reg. 7.96. New for fall. In Beautiful Colors. Crew Necks In Group. 7-14.
5.88

Girls' Tailored Flannel Pants
Our Reg. 8.96. Trouser-styled. Pants. Polyester Or. Polyester/Rayon. 7-14.
6.66

Girls' Cashmere-soft Knit Tops
Our Reg. 6.96. Group In Super Colors And Trims. Acrylic/Polyester. 7-14.
5.22

Little Girls' Brushed Tops
Our Reg. 5.98-6.57. Acrylic/Polyester. In Fall Colors. 4-6X. (Not Shown).
4.44

Girls' Tailored Turtl. Pants
Our Reg. 10.96. Cotton Or. Blend. 7-14.
Our 6.96. Similar Styles 4-6X. 6.44.
8.22

Girls' Back-to-school Dress Collection
Our Reg. 15.96. Better Dresses In 1 And 2-pc. Styles. Polyester With Rayon Or Cotton. 7-14.
\$12

Misses' Colorful Wallpaper Print Shirts
Our Reg. 6.96. Shirts In Core-free Polyester/Cotton Blend. Other Styles In Solid Colors, Too.
\$5

Misses' Ruffled And Romantic Fall Blouses
Our Reg. 10.96. Styles All Pre-tied Up In Lace And Ruffles. Polyester/Rayon And Blends.
\$8

Misses' Textured Velour Tops
Our Reg. 7.96. Velours With The Excitement Of Floral Embroidery. Acetate/Nylon. Fall Colors.
\$6

Misses' Woven Stretch Polyester Pants
Our Reg. 9.96. Fashion Pants With Zipper Front. Styled To Perfection In Smart Autumn Tones.
\$7

Men's Football Jersey With Crew Or V-neck
Our Reg. 7.67. Jersey With Half Sleeve And Contrasting Ribbed Stripes. Polyester/cotton.
\$5

Men's Denim Western Cut Challenger™ Jeans
Our Reg. 12. Good Quality 14-oz. Cotton/Polyester Denim. Trim-Look™ Western Styling. Save.
\$9

Boys' And Students' Terry Sport Shirts
Our Reg. 7.97. Soft Polyester Knits. Solid Colors With Contrasting Color. Pocket Styling. Shop and save.
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Students' Pre-washed All Cotton Denim Jeans
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Boys' Western Style Pre-washed Cotton Jeans
Our Reg. 9.97. Sturdy 12-oz. Cotton Denim With Riveted Pocket Stress Points For Better Wear.
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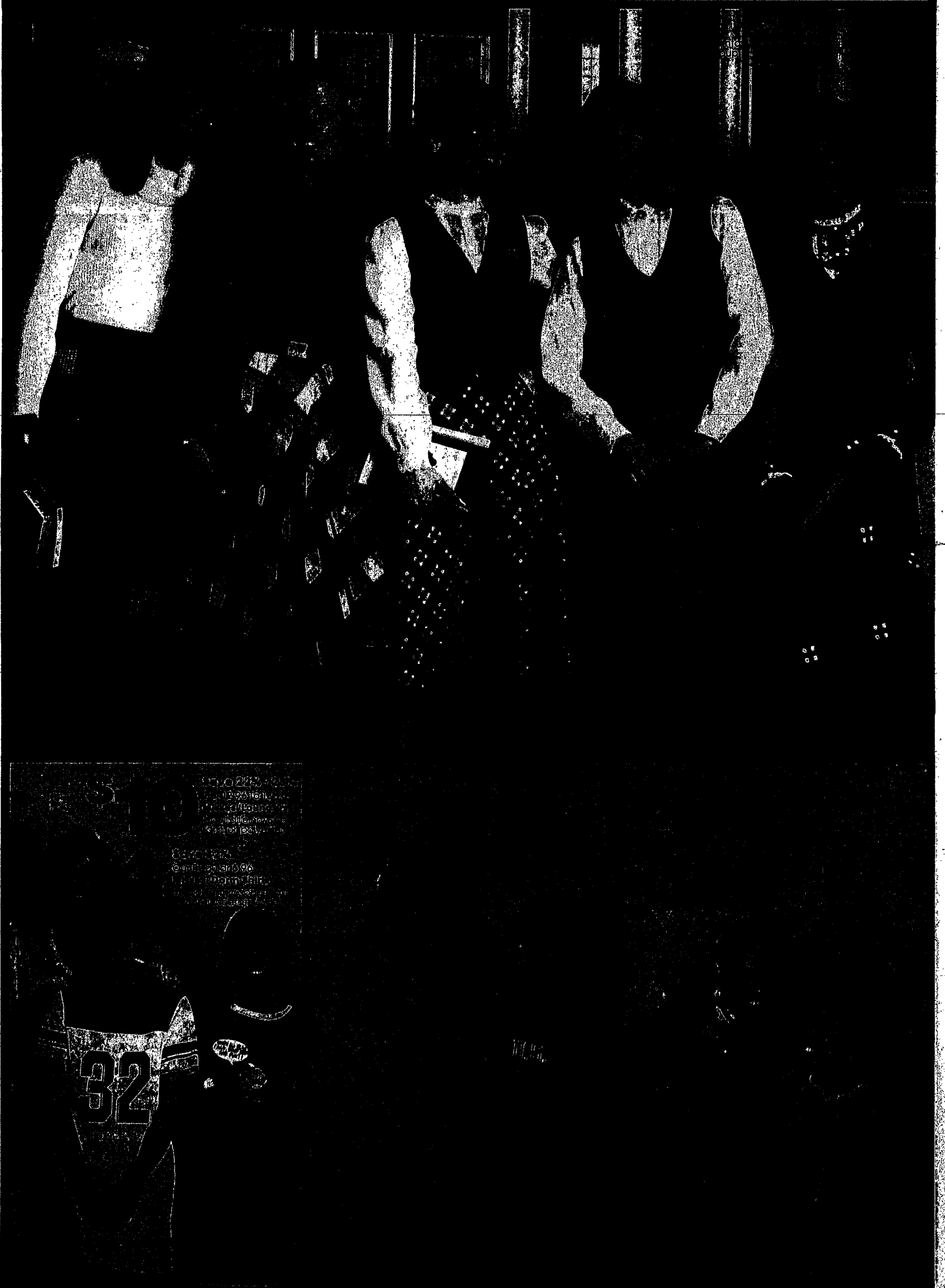
14.66

Junior And Misses' Wool Blend Plaid Skirts
We skirt the issue in favor of value! Bias plaids, pleats, A-lines. Even border prints. Rich fabrics.
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Junior And Misses' 2-pc. Vested Dressing
Fall Fashion INVESTment Two-for-the-money fashion statement with teamed vest and plaid skirt. Exciting fabric blends. Dresses also in group.



32

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Blas plaid
Rich fabrics
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so in group.

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ENCORON® GOLDEN TOUCH® POLYESTER BY
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Our 12.96, Vest, Pants, Tailored Skirt.....	\$10		

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Our Reg. 4.97, Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 Button-down Shirt Of Non-Iron Polyester/Cotton In Choice Of Plaids *4

Our Reg. 5.97, Boys' Wash-and-wear Polyester/Cotton Button-down Sport Shirt In Handsome Plaids 4.50

Our Reg. 8.97, Students' And Boys' Knit Sport Shirt Of Polyester/Cotton In Trimmied Solid Shades *6

Our Reg. 6.97, Jr. Boys' 4-7 Western-style Jeans Of Polyester/Cotton Corduroy In Smart Solid Colors *5

Our Reg. 10.95, Men's Button-down Shirt Of Polyester/Cotton In Plaids, Prints Or Solid Colors 8.50

Our Reg. 8.97, Boys' Cotton/Polyester Corduroy Jeans With Rugged Western Styling In Sharp Solid Colors *8

Our Reg. 10.97, Students' 26-30 Preppy Western Jeans Of Cotton/Polyester Corduroy In Solid Colors *8

Our Reg. 10.97, Boys' Western-style Designer Jeans Of Cotton/Polyester Denim With Accent Stitching *7

Our Reg. 11.97, Students' 26-30 Designer Jeans Of Prewashed Blue Cotton/Polyester Denim *8

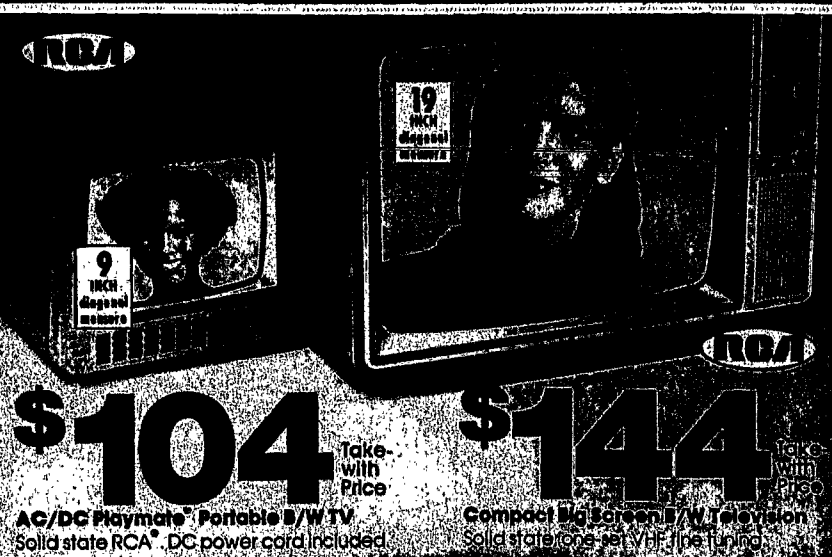
Our Reg. 15.97, Men's Western-style Cotton/Polyester Corduroy Jeans In Wide Range Of Solid Shades *10





Fabricale



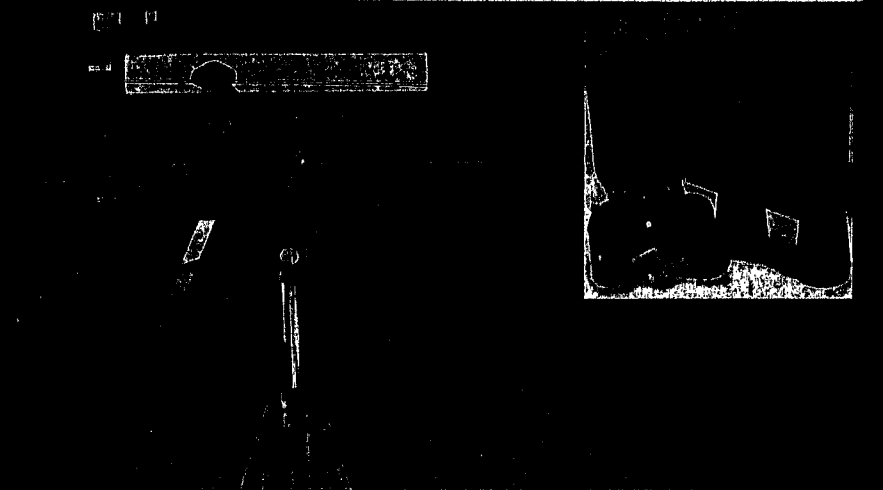


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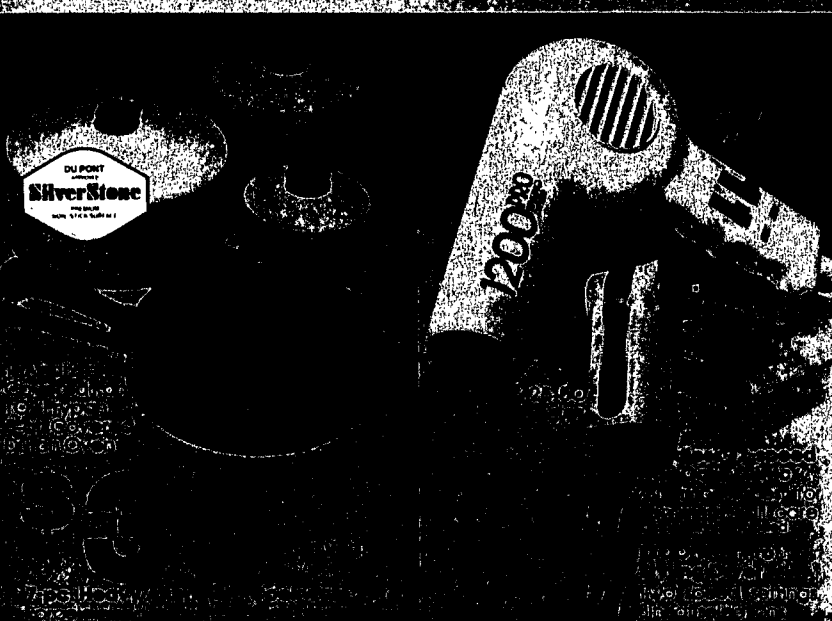
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Our Regular 45.88 - P155/BOR13

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Fiberglass belted whitewall radials with aggressive tread design. Tread design will vary.

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P205/75R15 (R78x15)	64.88	55.97	2.42
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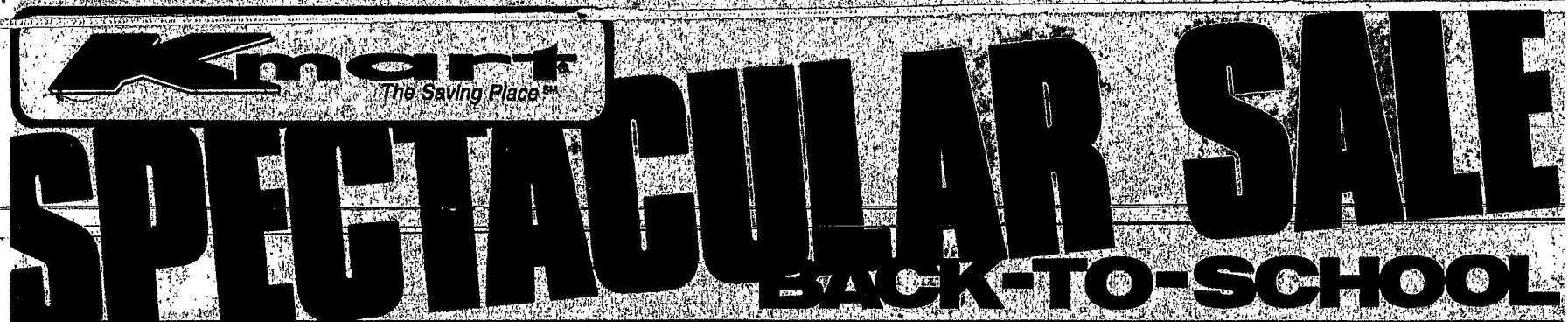
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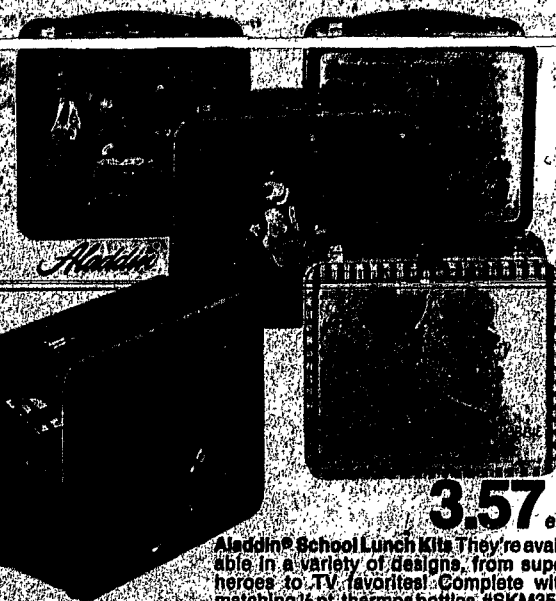
Digital Alarm Clock

Solid state 24-hr. alarm with automatic shut-off and snooze, red readout.



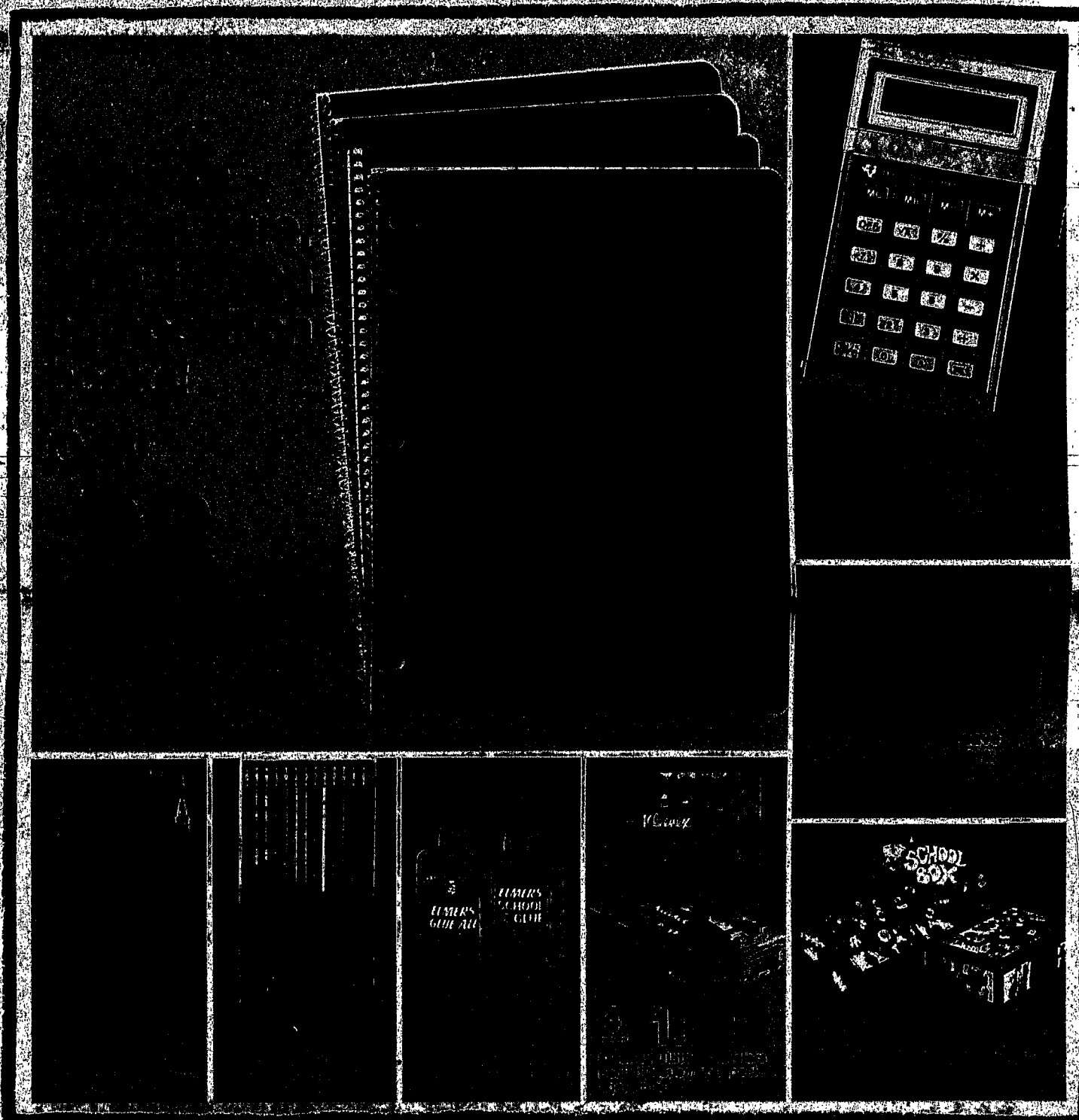
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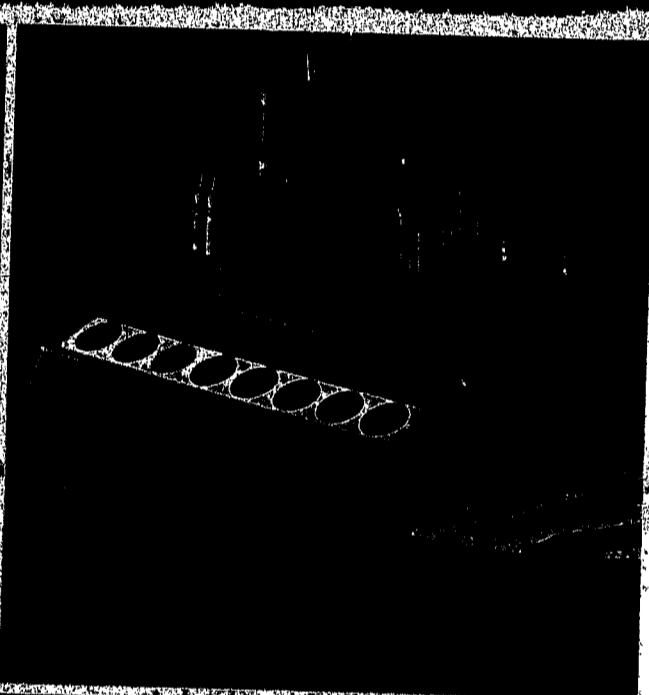
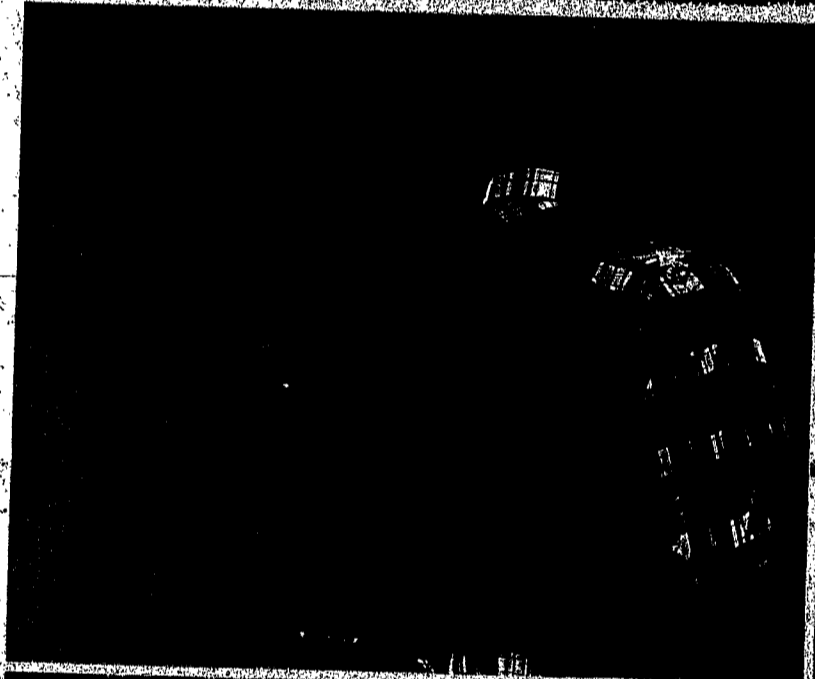
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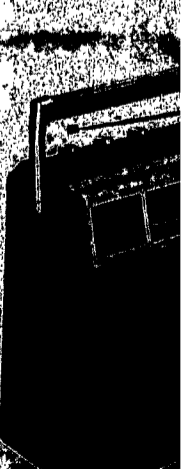
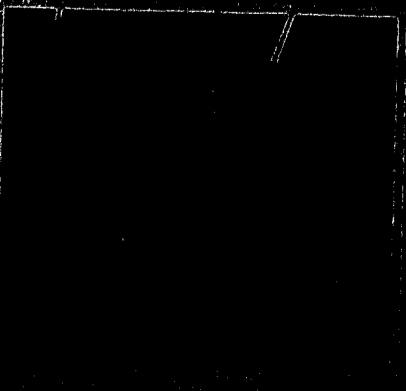
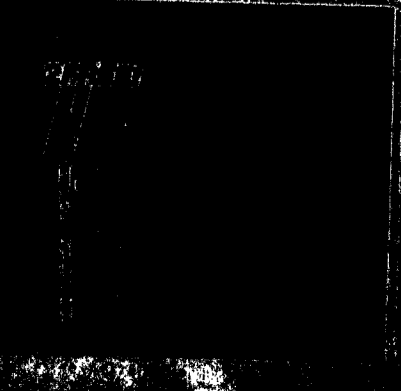
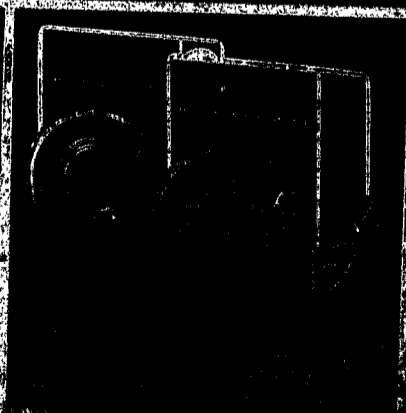
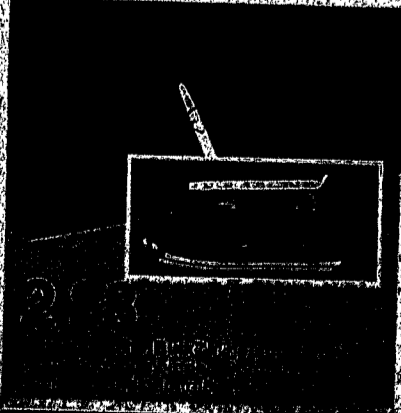


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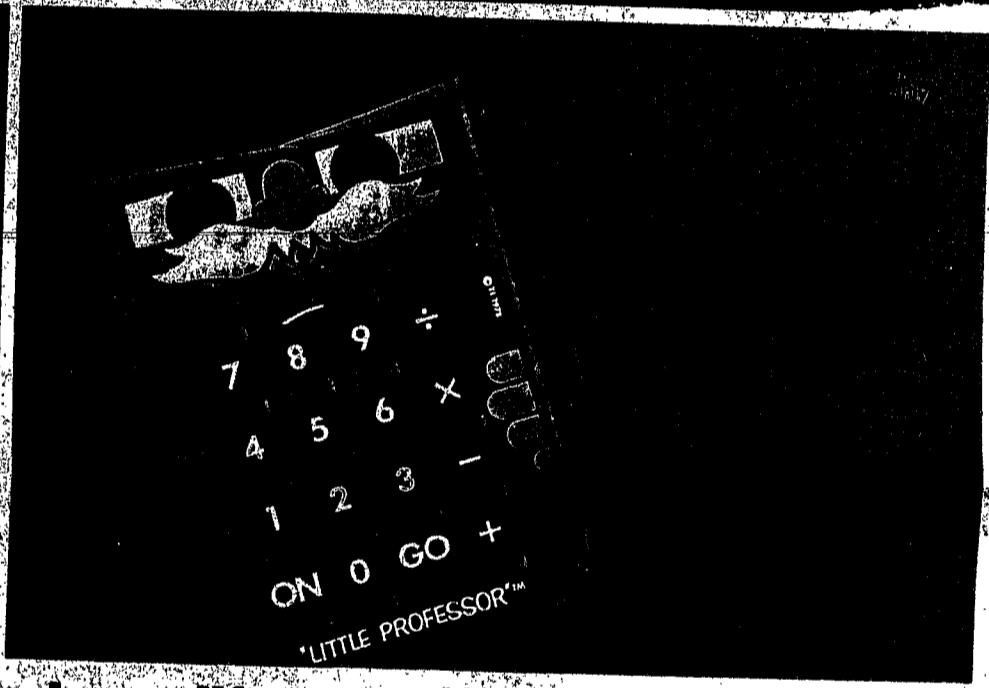
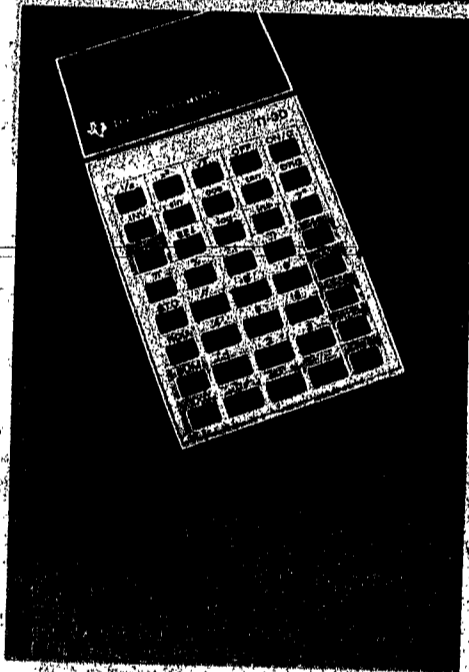
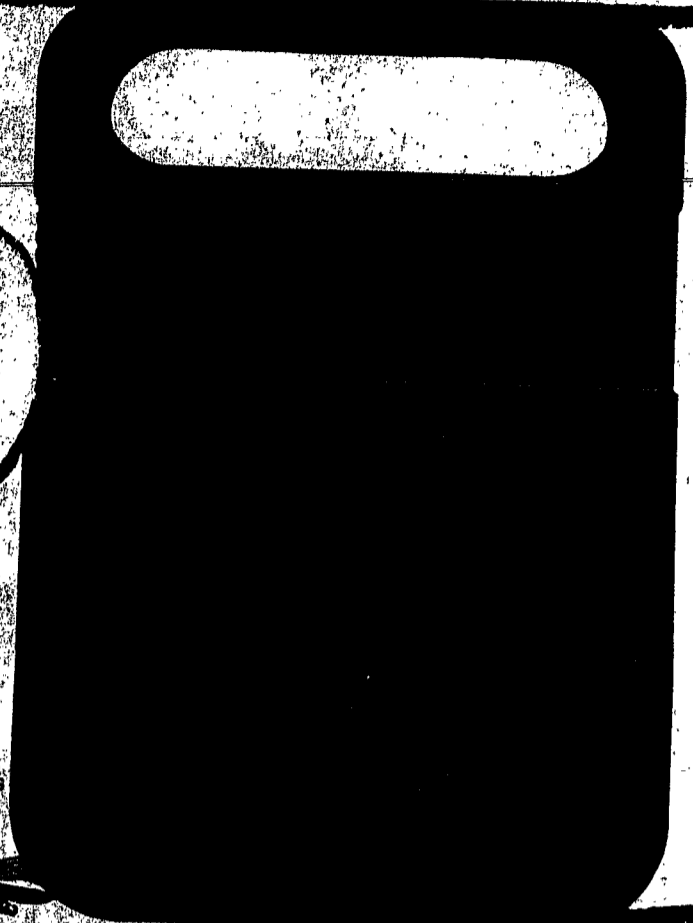
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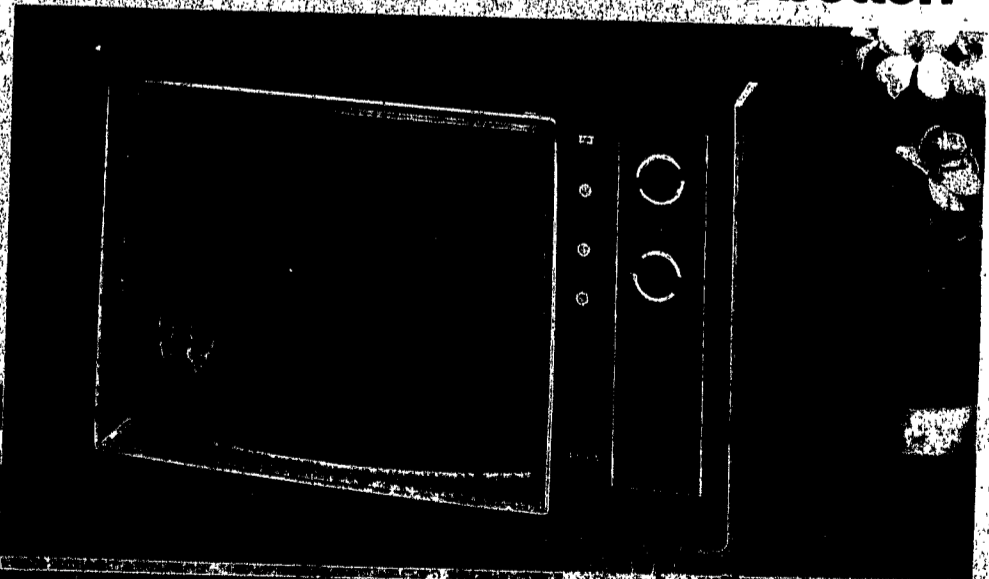


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13" Color Television. Whether it's a dorm room or another area where space is a major consideration, this 13 in. will fill the bill with 40.00 savings! Highest quality, 100% solid state IC chassis will give years of dependable, colorful viewing. Bright 90 sq. in. viewing area, VHF/UHF tuning and a headphone jack, too. Save today! WE-4815, Reg. 289.00

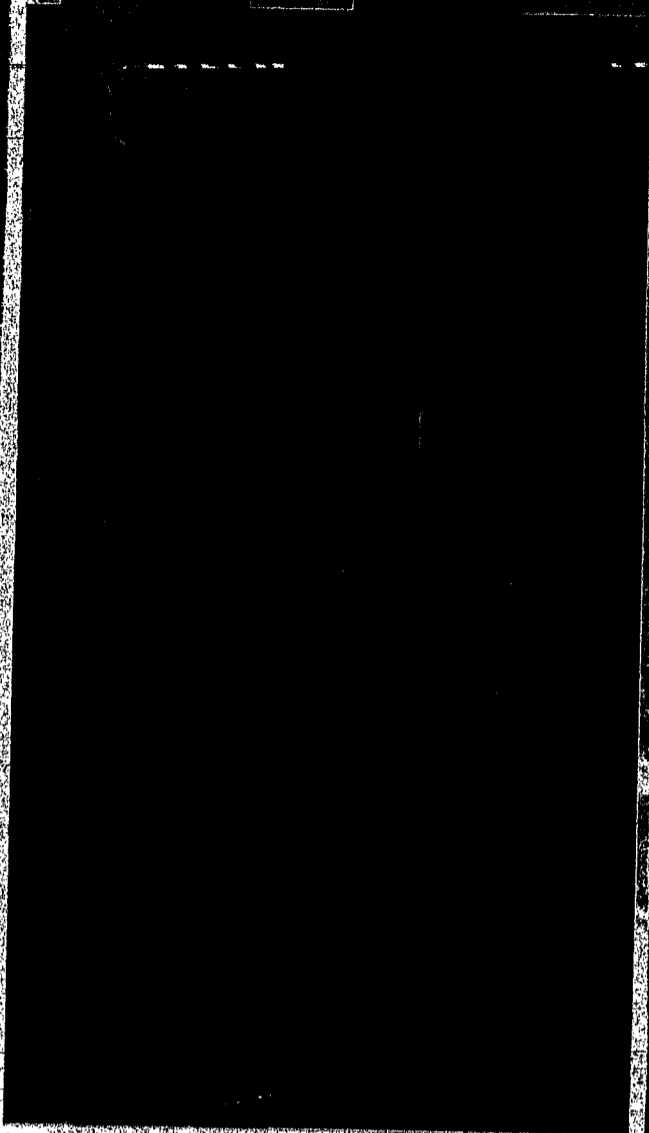


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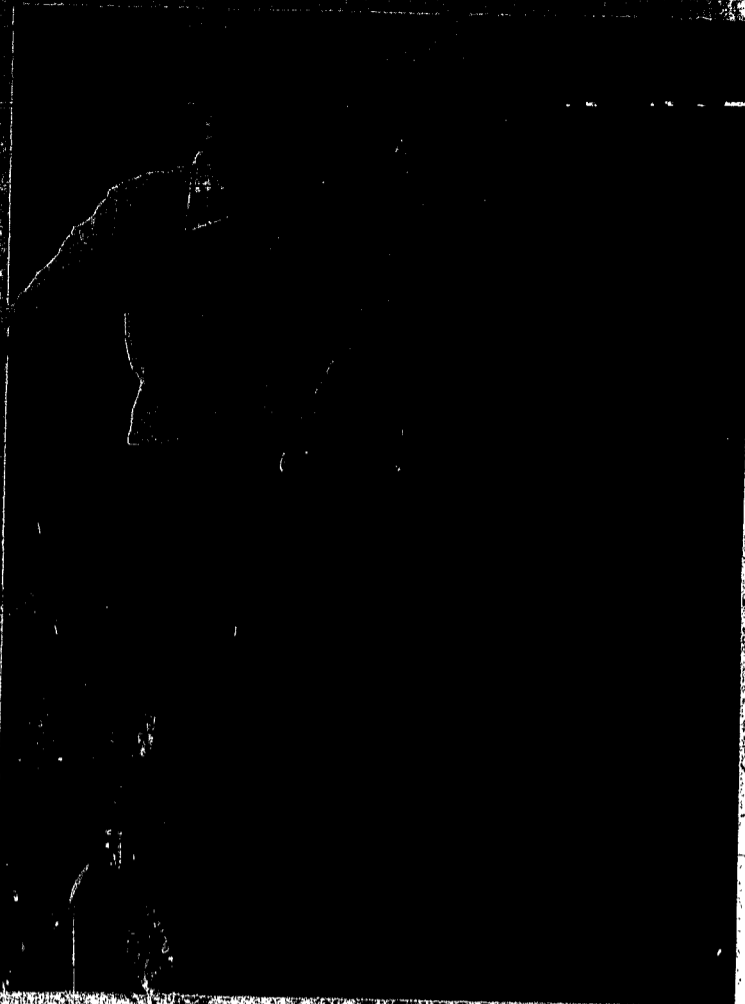
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in shirts 'n jeans**

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Jr. Boys' Western Shirt. Crisp wash 'n wear blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Choice of color and yoke design. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 7.47

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Jr. Boys' Cowden® Jeans. Boot cut blue denim of 85% cotton/35% polyester. Bar tacked. Regular or slim sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

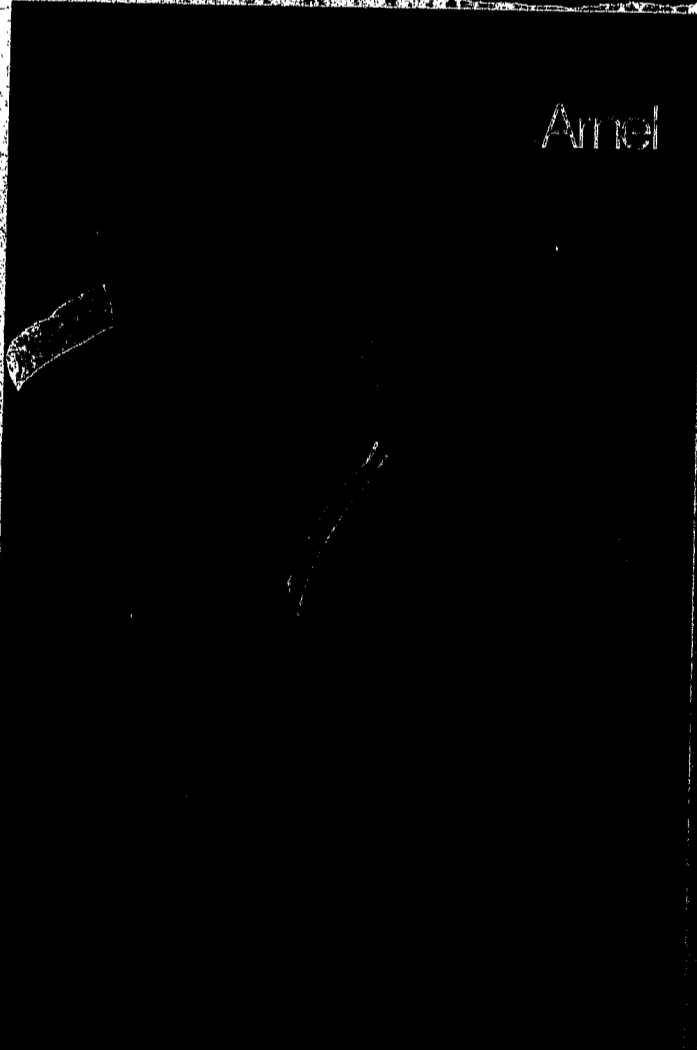


6.97 save 2.00

Boys' Western Shirt. A wide selection of solid color shirts with handsomely embroidered yokes. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

6.97 save 2.00

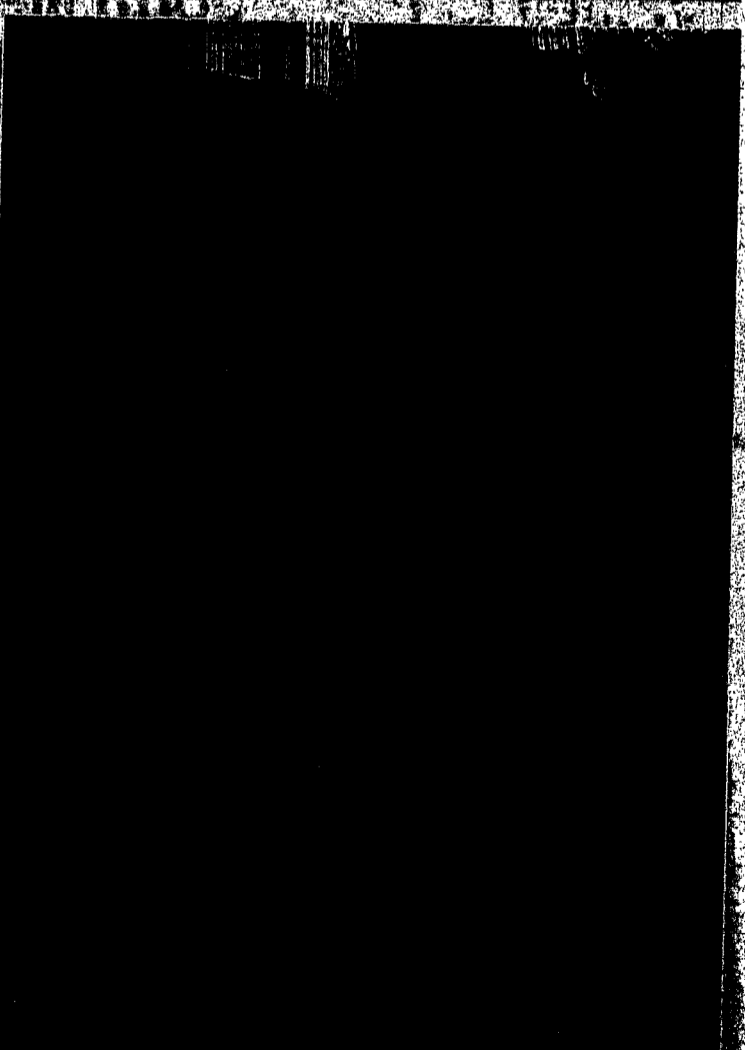
Boys' Cowden® Jeans. The rugged blue denim blend of 65% cotton/35% polyester is bar tacked at all points of stress. Boot cut style. In sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97



Amel

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Boys' Western Shirt. A wide selection of solid color shirts with handsomely embroidered yokes. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97



16.97
Jr. Western designed western jeans favorite style

Great combinations in western wear

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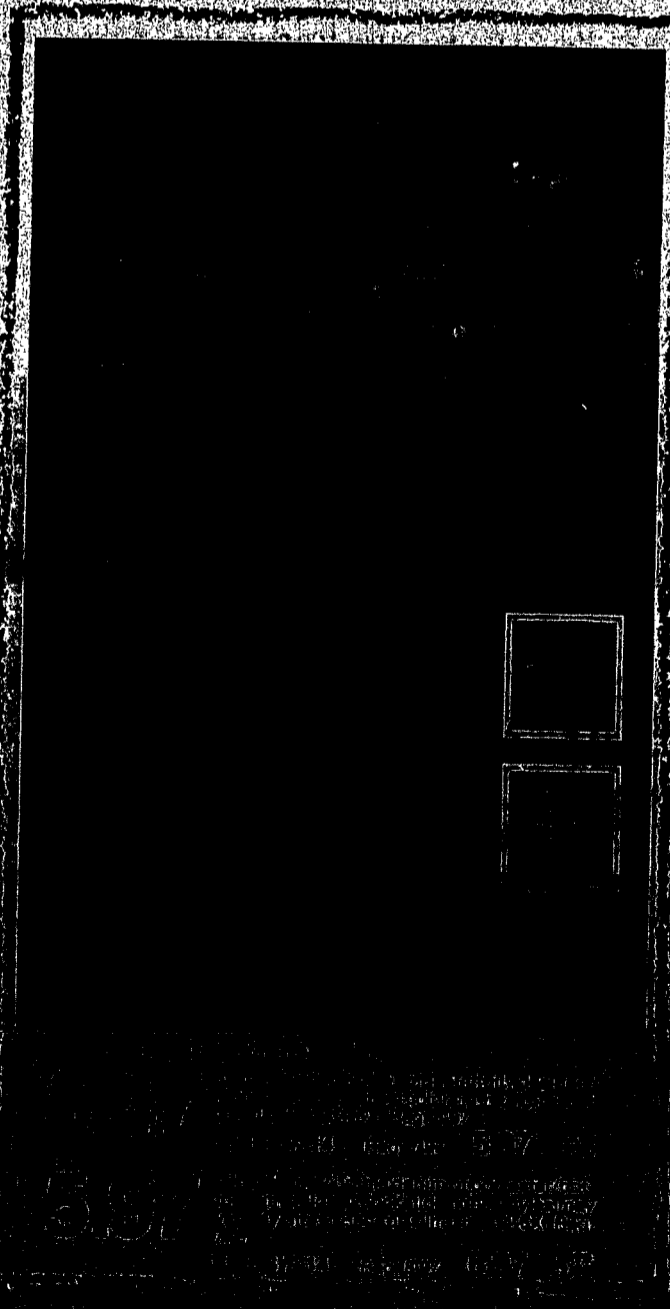


16.97 save 3.00
Jr. Western Jeans 100% cotton denim designed and cut for the exclusive fit western jeans need to have! Find your favorite style in sizes 5-15. Reg. 19.97

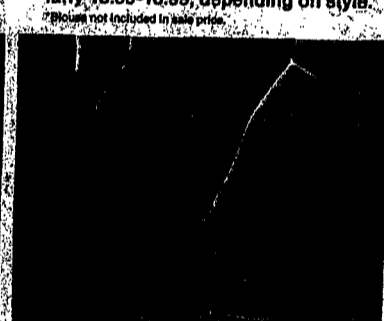
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Jr. Western Shirt An amazingly wide selection of colors, prints, trims and contours. Polyester/cotton. Unlimited possibilities. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 18.97

13.97 save 3.00
Jr. Denim Vest 100% cotton with plaid lining. Traditional western style or shawl collar with piped yokes. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 16.97

13.97 save 3.00
Jr. Jumper Tiered poplin, polyester/cotton in sizes S-M-L. Or straight cut, cotton denim jumper, sizes 5-13. Regularly 15.99-18.99, depending on style. *Blouse not included in sale price.



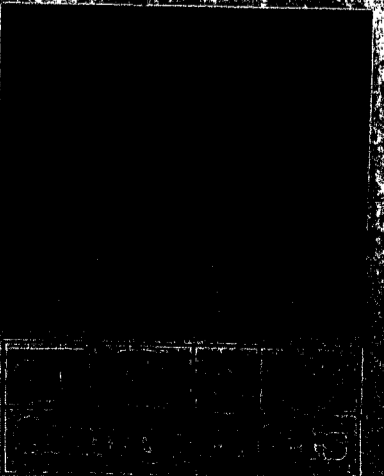
5.88
Ladies' Sleep Shirt Made big and comfortable in polyester/cotton. Perfect if you're headed for the dorm! Sizes S-M-L.



1.37
Ladies' Terry Knee Socks Thick, Thin, Smooth, Rippled. All your favorite styles and for only 1.37 a pair! Sizes 8-11.



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Ladies' White Canvas Athletic Shoes The terry trim makes it an extremely feminine shoe. All-court versatility. Sizes 5-10.



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on entire stock

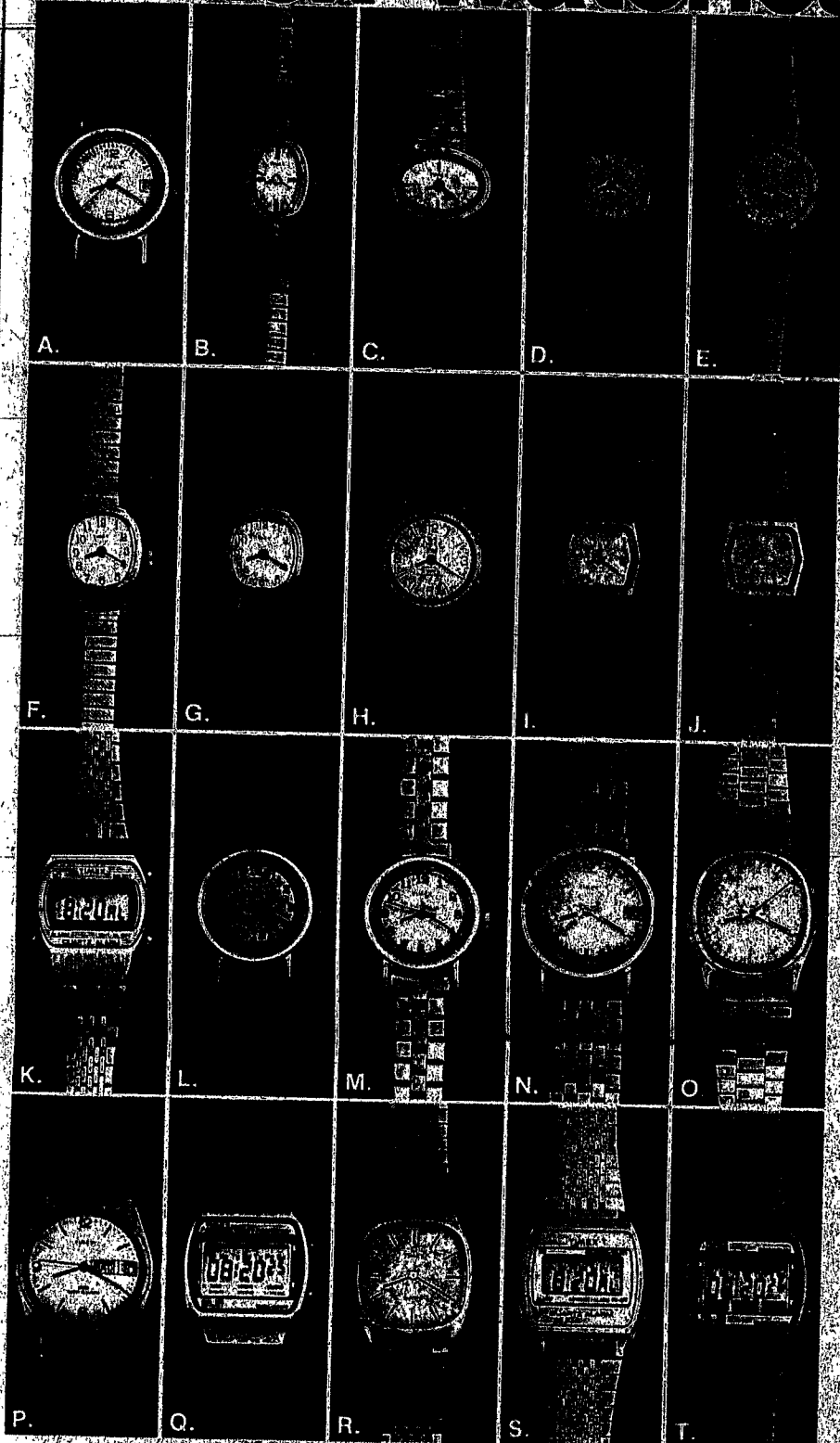
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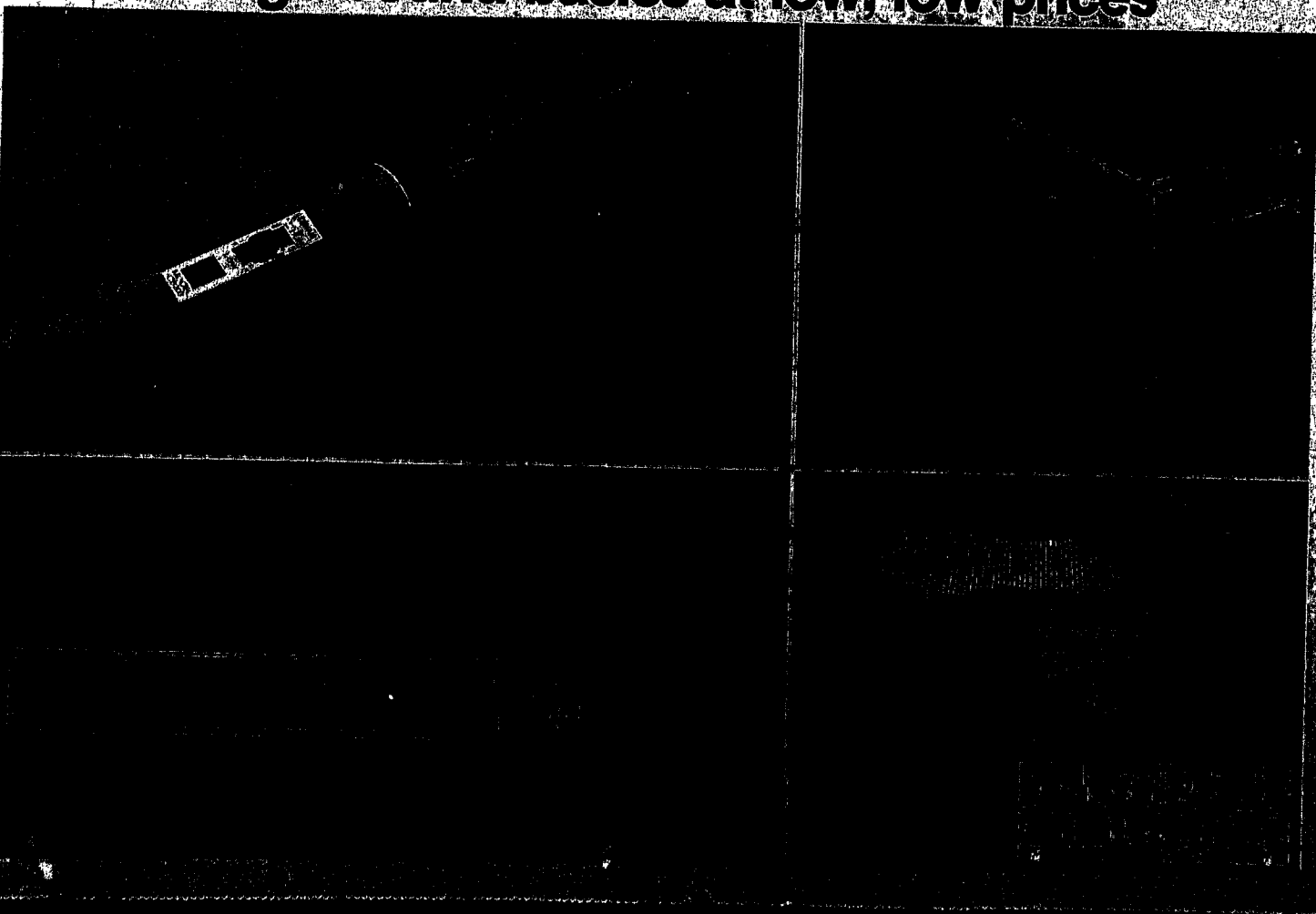
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- A. Women's Petite Calendar With yellow case and black band. #13211
- B. Women's 17 Jewel Yellow case with full expansion band. #13417
- C. Women's 17 Jewel Yellow case with integrated mesh band. #14017
- D. Women's Cavatina® Fashionable yellow case with black band. #10212
- E. Women's Cavatina® Yellow case with full expansion band. #10827
- F. Women's Cavatina® White case with full expansion band. #10117
- G. Women's Cavatina® White case with black band. #10111
- H. Women's Cavatina® Water resistant yellow case with black band. #14622
- I. Women's Quartz Yellow case with integrated bracelet. Easy-to-set forward and reverse button. #50817
- J. Women's Quartz With forward and reverse setting button. White case with integrated bracelet. #50737
- K. Women's Digit LCD Alarm White metal with adjustable sliding clasp band. #70917
- L. Women's Petite With white metal case and black band. #12981
- M. Women's Petite With adjustable expansion band. White case. #12987
- N. Men's Mercury Calendar Yellow case with adjustable expansion band. #25417
- O. Men's Mercury With adjustable sliding clasp band. Yellow case. #25817
- P. Men's Merlin Day/Date Water and dust resistant. Yellow case with black band. #28881
- Q. Men's 6 Digit LCD Chronograph Full-featured with white metal case and black band. #73111
- R. Men's Quartz Accurate and distinctive with white case and adjustable sliding clasp band. #55117
- S. Men's Quartz Alarm 6 Digit LCD Yellow case with adjustable sliding clasp band. #79817
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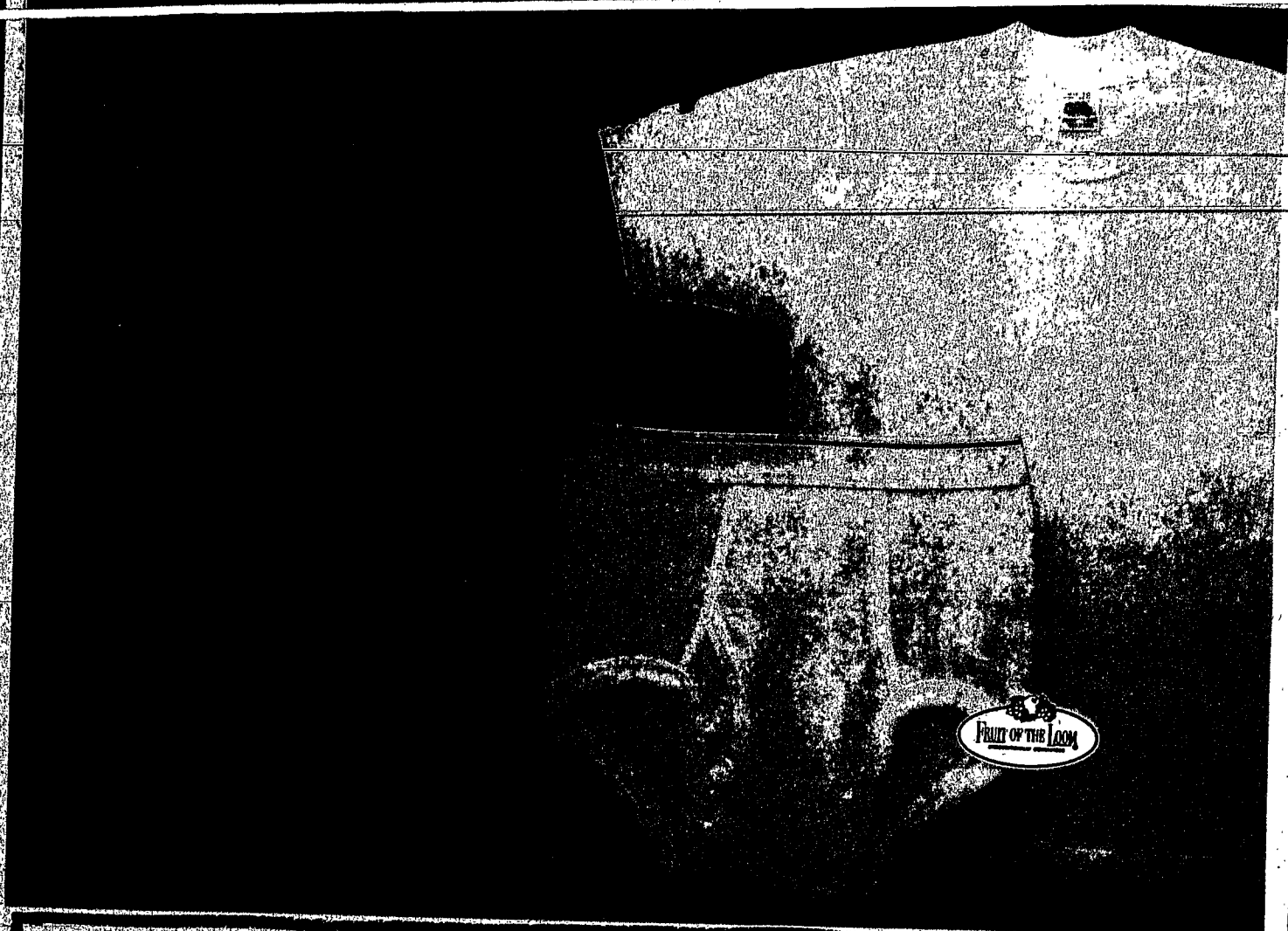
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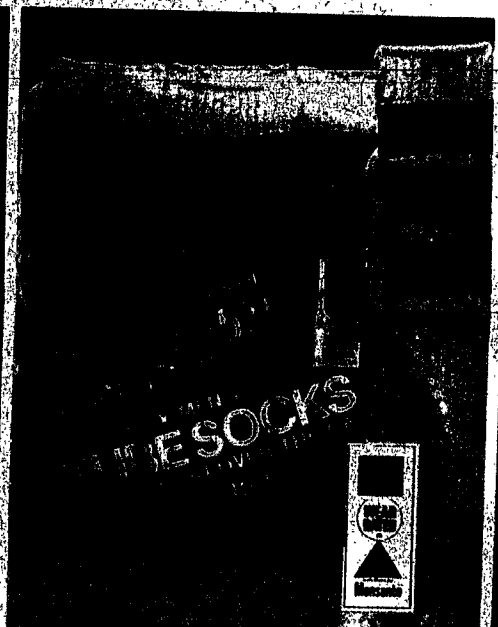
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Womens' Knee-Hi's Soft comfort plus 80% DuPont Orlon® acrylic/20% nylon. Stylish link and link cable stitch. A fantastic fashion color selection. Sizes 8-9½, 9-11. Reg. 1.29 pr.



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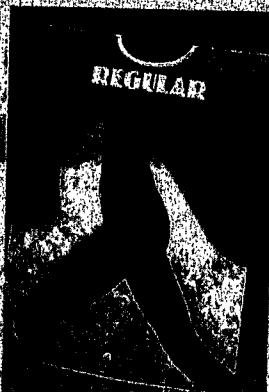


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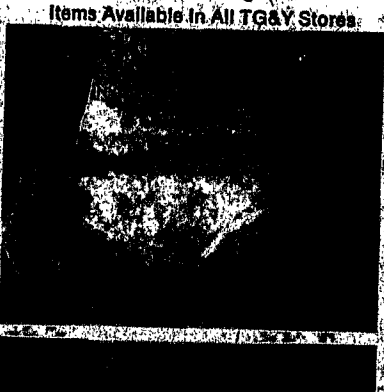
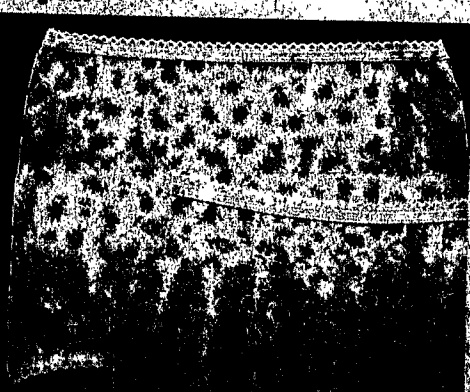


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Dome n a threat

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
A representative of Coastlans
Against Nuclear Disposal fears
proposed atomic waste storage in two
southeast Mississippi salt domes is a
threat to the health and welfare of
Hancock County residents.
Stan Flint of Pascagoula, a coastlan
representative, Wednesday night
requested Waveland's Board of
Aldermen adopt a resolution opposing
the Department of Energy's proposed
nuclear waste storage in salt domes in

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Scout Tr celebrate

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Boy Scout Troop 208, sponsored by
Clement R. Bontemps, American
Legion Post, Friday celebrated 50 years
of being chartered.
Leaders and members of the Bay St.
Louis troop gathered with former
members and leaders at a dinner
marking the anniversary.
Scout leaders included Frank

Lawrence, c
Orleans Coun
Scout Exec
assistant, Sc
and J. Nor
committee, c
Lee Wall
commander,
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commander.

C. G. gets a haircut

Pass gro dogs sum

